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From the President's Desk

Scheduling, scheduling, scheduling! When writing my article in September for the fourth quarterly issue of our newsletter was too early to wish our members a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. And, the issue for the first quarter is too late! At this point the best that I can do is to trust that each member of TEC and their families had a Joyous Christmas and extend my personal wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Many things happened in 1991 (most good but some bad). Using all of the occurrences as learning experiences, TEC will be even stronger in 1992.

Membership continued to grow. All of our programs continued to be well received by our members. Elongated coins were highlighted at every turn and our branch of the hobby continued to receive good publicity. The headlines of one article in Numismatic News boldly announced "Elongated Coins now a full-fledged field." Angelo Rosato's book was received with enthusiasm. Over thirty different coins were issued to commemorate Desert Shield and Desert Storm. Custom designed coins were rolled for six major conventions; MSNS, MNA, MSNA, MANA, PAN and many for the ANA.

Those were some of the good things.....Then, after the ANA convention, everything broke loose. On the way home from

Chicago, the Wilkinson's were in a tragic accident. Gin was killed and Don was seriously injured. In one instant the proceedings of our organization were paralyzed. In addition to the shock and tragedy of the event, membership records, records of sales and undelivered orders for convention items, badges, coins, coin sets and records of new members signed up at the convention; all of this was in the car at the time of the accident.

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President's Desk (From Page 1)

In the last issue of our newsletter, I stated that the operations of TEC would slow down but would not stop. However, I did not fully realize the seriousness of Don's injuries. Thank God he has now recovered sufficiently to get things sorted out and with the help of his daughter, Karen Bell, he expects to have it all straightened out shortly after the first of January. Don returned home on December 7th. He had been staying with his son in Texas since getting out of the hospital and attending Gin's funeral. He is still confined to a wheelchair and a walker. Karen plans to stay with him for a few weeks. He then plans to go to stay with her in West Virginia until she feels that he can manage on his own. Don is very fortunate to have such a devoted family.

Both Don and I received many letters expressing great shock and deep sympathy. However, even though the tragedy was reported in the last issue of TEC News and was well publicized in the numismatic press, we also received many complaints from those that either did not know or did not understand the seriousness of the problem. On the whole I want to thank everyone for being so understanding and patient with us. I do not hesitate to personally guarantee complete satisfaction on everything that was ordered. If satisfaction is not received, please contact me.

Don has vowed to carry a double load and continue as Treasurer and to also cover Gin's job as Secretary until a successor is found. I don't think that it is fair to extend this for an unreasonable length of time and **URGENTLY request someone to step forward and volunteer for the job.** I handled it for four years myself and can assure you that there is work connected to it, however, it doesn't take a lot of skill; just dedication and common sense. Further, a lot of gratification and satisfaction comes with it.

I want to remind all members that effective January 1, 1992 our dues increased to \$10.00 for Regular membership, \$5.00 for Associate membership and \$5.00 for Junior membership. It doesn't make any difference if you paid early. The dues are for the calendar year of 1992. A dues notice is printed on the inside back page of this newsletter. If you have not already done so, please copy this page or clip it out for use in paying your 1992 membership dues. Also, please don't forget to include a self addressed stamped envelope to facilitate mailing your 1992 membership coin and card to you. This will make it much easier on Don and save TEC a considerable amount in postage.

The advertising page for "Special Issue Elongated Badges and Coins for 1991" is being reprinted in this newsletter. All are still available except the enameled silver badges which were sold out; the merit award coin and the newsletter article award coin. Also, we still have both the horizontal and angle cut 2x2 holders for sale.

Further the lending library and video tape rental programs are still functional. All books and booklets are available except for the *Encyclopedia of the Modern Elongated*.

Illness: As I mentioned earlier Don Wilkinson is still recuperating from the accident and is still confined to using a wheelchair and walker.

Vice President Gus Meccarello is not well. Retired life has not been good for him. He fought a severe case of the shingles for over a year. Recently he went to the hospital for the removal of Kidney Stones and they found tumors in his colon. The tumors were removed and diagnosed as cancerous. They don't feel that it broke out of the colon wall but for precautionary measures he is taking kemo and cobalt treatments.

Frank Brazzell is recuperating from a prostate operation and does not plan to do any work until after the first of the year.

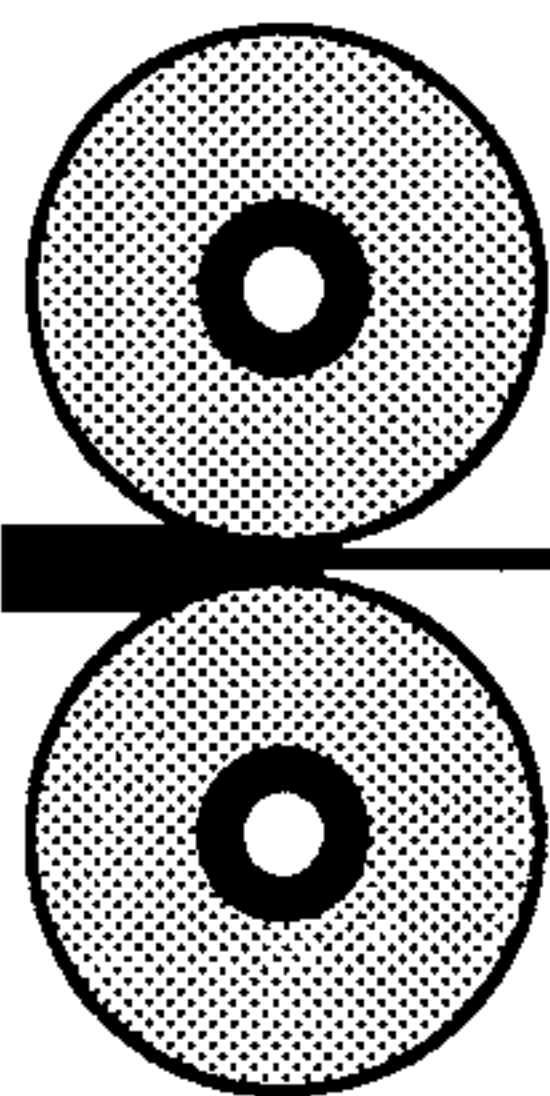
I know that our members join with me in wishing Don, Gus and Frank a speedy and full recovery.

The health of these individuals has had serious effects on our hobby. Don being incapacitated has curtailed communications with our members. Gus has decided to discontinue his Elongated Museum and move from New York to Florida. Frank's inactivity has drastically diminished die output (we need more active die makers). If there are die makers out there, please start advertising your skills and services. I am sure that Frank would not mind and you would certainly be doing our hobby a favor.

If I have missed other illness reports, I am very sorry. I am operating under a handicap. I normally have much help from the Secretary on such matters.

In closing, I wish each of our members and their families with good health, wealth and happiness.

Happy Collecting!



Between The Rollers. . .

Ye Editor's Notes

Dear Friends:

Welcome to 1992! I would first like to express my appreciation to Jim Singleton and his wife for their devotion to *TEC News* during the last two years. It's quite a job - and they did the job extremely well. Thank you!!!

As you've already noticed *TEC News* has a new look for '92! I would appreciate all of your comments, positive or negative on the changes. Through your feedback and assistance, I will work to improve our News.

At this point the articles file is bone dry. . . Be sure to send in your articles, letters and ads for the Spring '92 issue no later than March 15, 1992. The earlier I receive the material the better. If you need help, just let me know.

By now you're probably asking yourself just who is our new editor? To give you a little background, I joined TEC in 1987. During the same year I designed my first elongate for the Michigan State Numismatic Society Spring Convention. With Ray Dillard's assistance it turned out beautifully!!

I've been a collector since age six. I started getting serious by age eight when I began forming my numismatic library. During the late 1970's I was employed by Michigan numismatic auctioneer Joseph L. Lepczyk as a cataloger. In 1985, following Joe's death, the company was sold to the Australian firm of P.J. Downie and renamed Downie-Lepczyk Auctions, Ltd. From 1986 to 1989 I served as Manager of the firm. During 1989 the operations were transferred to Australia. This past July, I once again became involved in numismatic auctions by forming my own firm.

In my "free" time I collect United States Mint related items: tokens, medals, documents, autographs and elongates.

I reside in Lansing with my wife Kathy and our six, yes 6, children, Jon, Katie, Lisa, Daniel, Jessica and Bethany.

TEC News offers me time to create and give back a little something to the hobby of numismatics which has given me so much.

Well, the time has come for you to sit back and enjoy all that is featured within these pages. . . and if you get the chance, take some time out of your busy schedule to send me a letter or an article or . . . **Enjoy!**



TEC News AWARD COINS for 1991

Every year at this time TEC delivers special elongated award coins to those members who have contributed to the success of *TEC News*. It is only with the assistance of the active membership that *TEC News* continues to grow. We tip our elongates to those recognized below - and we look forward to an even better response in 1992.

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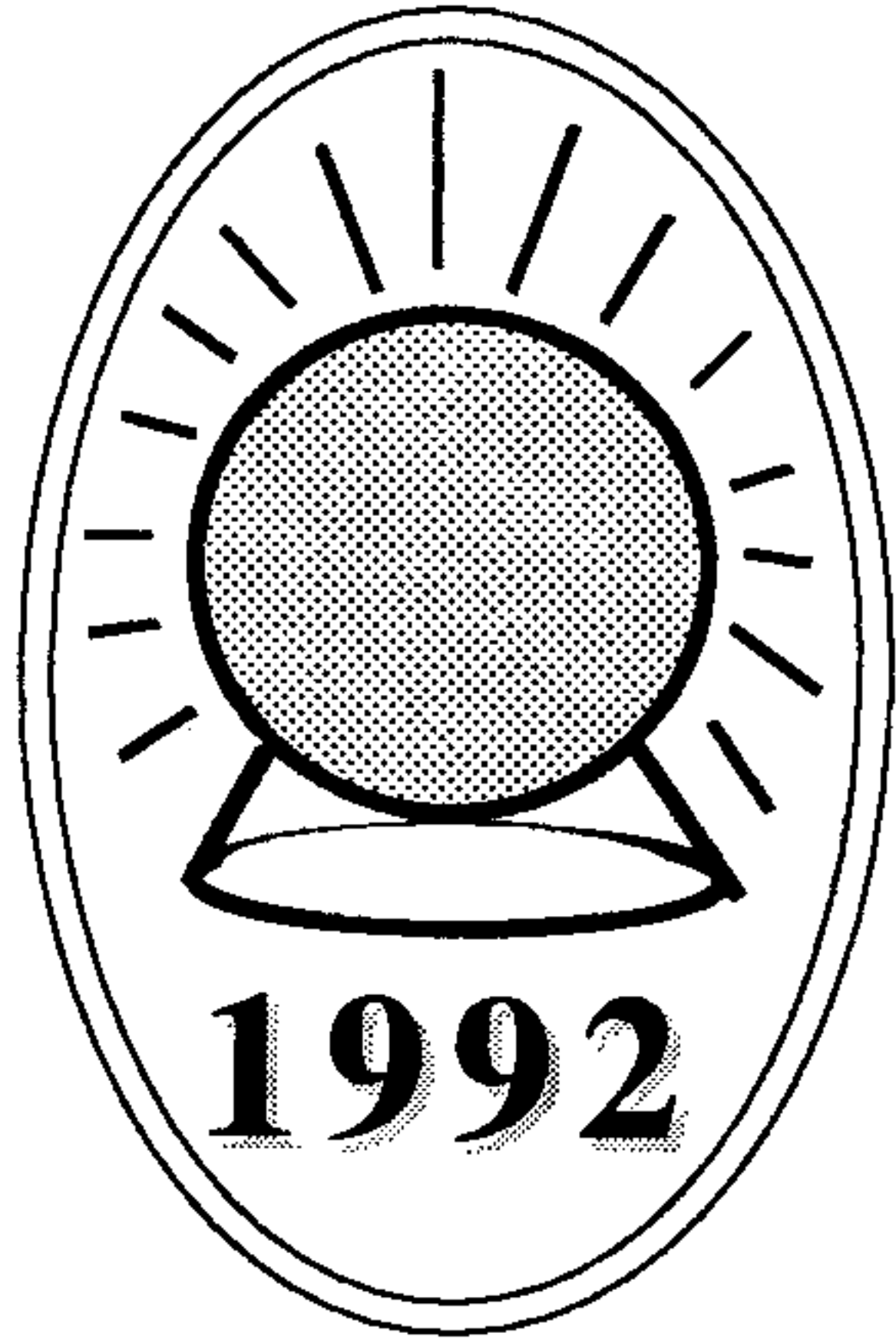
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Ray's Predictions for 1992

By Ray Dillard

- ★ TEC membership will hit an all time high of 600.
- ★ TEC News will receive at least an Honorable



Mention for the Best Publication by a club in 1992. (I have that much faith in the abilities of Editor Craig Whitford.)

Ed. note: At least!

- ★ We will have at least three volunteers for the job of TEC Secretary.
- ★ Angelo Rosato will issue an up-date or supplement to his book.
- ★ Doug Fairbanks will issue another price list.
- ★ Even I (Ray Dillard) will publish a new price list in 1992.
- ★ Finally, (stealing a little thunder from R.W. Colbert) Elongated coins will not roll if dropped. On the other hand they may bounce and skid a little.

Another "Unlisted"

By "Doug" Fairbanks, Sr., TEC 623

Yes, they are still out there. Member friend "Rocky" Rockholt has turned up one I dub TEX-TCE #11.

Rolled horizontal with Rope Border on Lincoln cent. Center of coin features a large wire bordered oval and depicts the frontal view of a large building, stepped in three tiers, a tall center piece with two gradual reduced side pieces left and right. Front facade of the center building has the lettering "FORD".

Between the inner wire border and the outer rope border, running from the bottom left around the coin to the bottom right is the legend "Texas Centennial Exposition", and at the bottom edge of the coin, also between the two borders is "1896-1936".

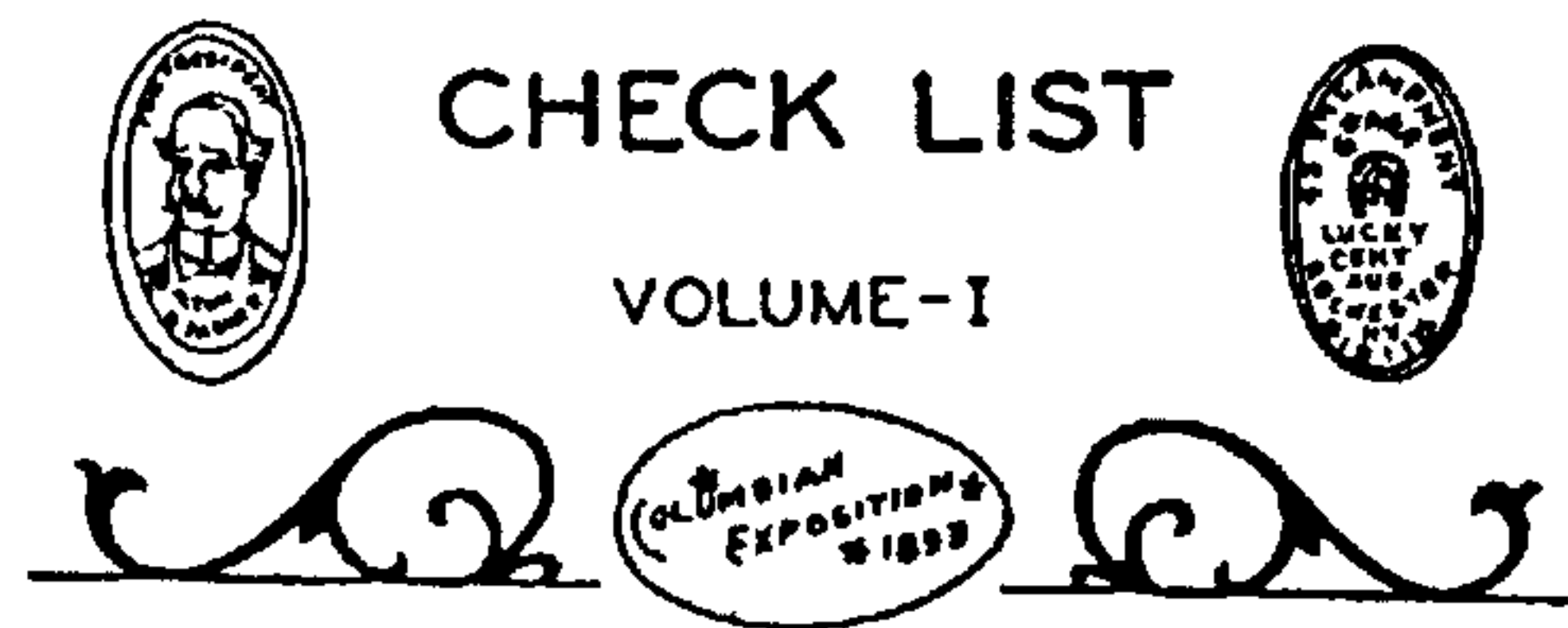
And a Correction . . .

Final correction to another misattributed (by me) "Unlisted." (See page 9 of the Oct.-Dec. 1991 TEC News.) The coin, previously owned by member friend "Ginnie" Aldridge and given two previous I.D. numbers, ie Simul.22 and R.I.xxx1, has now been confirmed by the Chamber of Commerce to be from Provincetown, Massachusetts. So I.D. number is hereby changed to MASxxx1. My apologies for the "rush to attribute" errors.

ELONGATED ROLLED-OUT-CENTS

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Lenard L. Babin

Lenard L. Babin of Rochester, New York died October 15, 1991. The obituary was brief and stated that he was survived only by his good friend Donald Schwallie and several nieces and nephews. Our hobby owes a deep debt of gratitude to Lenard. His booklet on "Elongated Rolled-Out Cents" is credited with being the first formally organized and illustrated book on elongated coins. It was copyrighted in 1961. While it was no where near as complete, it preceded Dottie Dow's book by four years. Lenard Babin was one of the true pioneers in our hobby - He will be greatly missed.



SPECIAL ISSUE ELONGATED BADGES AND COINS FOR 1991



The 1991 Badge, pictured here, was issued in two varieties. The regular issue, rolled on a clad quarter, selling for \$5.00 each, and the enameled issue, rolled on a silver quarter, selling for \$20.00 each. Both are suspended by a ribbon. The regular issue was limited to 100 and the special enameled issue was limited to advance orders of 49. The regular badges are still available. The enameled badges are sold out.



The official ANA Convention design rolled on cents, nickels, dimes, quarters and half dollars. This design was also rolled on customers' pocket change during the convention. Cents are available at 50 cents each plus S.A.S.E.



The TEC Convention free hand-out coin was rolled on cents from a smaller version of the TEC badge design and with a different border. This design was also rolled on nickels, dimes, quarters, and half dollars. Cents available at 50 cents each plus S.A.S.E.

The following coins were designed for the TEC membership...

The Presidential Merit Award coin was rolled on silver quarters with a serial number on the reverse. (Only 50 issued.)



The Newsletter Article Award coin was rolled on nickels and

was presented to eligible members after the end of 1991.



The 1992 Membership coin will be rolled on cents and presented to each member with their 1992 membership card.

This die was engraved in error giving us two membership coins for 1991. It will be

offered to members only who order a copy of the ANA Convention issue of TEC News at \$2.00 per copy. A TEC hand-out coin will also be included. (Order from the Secretary.)



Official ANA Convention elongated coins - All were available at the TEC Booth. These may be ordered while supply lasts from the Secretary. Currently available are:

1. Regular TEC Convention badge (limited Number) at \$5.00 each.
2. Convention Sets (5 Coins) \$6.00 plus \$1.00 postage - \$7.00 total.
3. ANA - TEC Convention coin 50 cents plus S.A.S.E.
4. TEC hand-out coin sets \$6.00 plus \$1.00 postage - \$7.00 total.



ELONGATEDS OF MARYLAND A CATALOGING EFFORT

BY MILLARD W. HAJEK TEC 1449

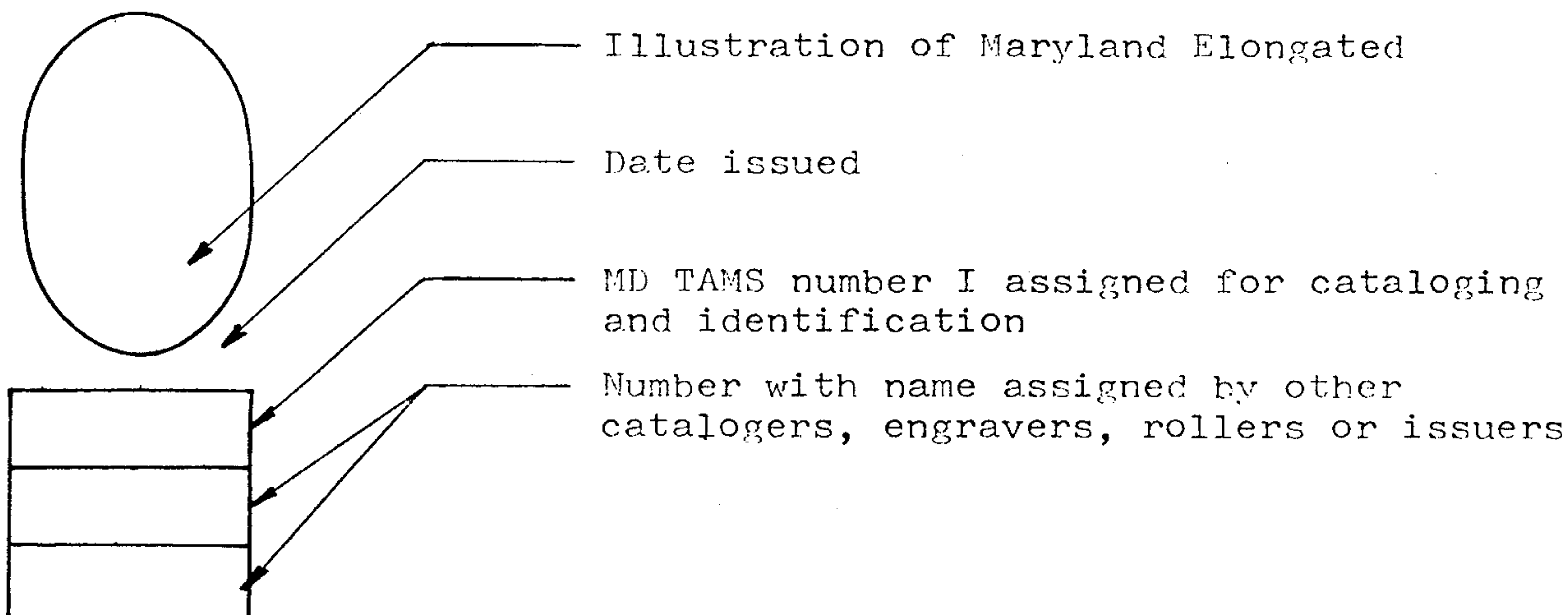
I'm a relatively new member of TEC, joining the organization in the fall of 1989 after meeting our current President Ray Dillard at a local convention and coin show. As a member of the Maryland Token And Medal Society (MD TAMS), I have been working on a project to catalog the elongateds of Maryland. I personally find it a little surprising that collectors do not assemble elongateds by states. In my cataloging efforts, I've included elongateds that relate to Maryland and have included a maverick category where I have used a liberal definition for attribution. To date, I have received excellent encouragement and support from Ray Dillard-TEC President, Russ Sears-TEC Director, Jack Pryor and Joe Burford-TEC members and several other members from TEC and MD TAMS!

The primary purpose of this article is a call to all TEC members to review my listings and provide me with rubbings or sketches of elongateds from Maryland that are in their collection and not listed here. If they just happened to be duplicates and I need them for my personal collection, I will be quite happy to purchase them.

When I first started this project, I thought it would be relatively simple and be completed in a couple months. Well, after several months of effort and research, I'm still finding more elongateds to add to my current list which now has grown to over 100 specimens. Since I started, I have acquired a fairly decent library on elongateds out of necessity and through my research efforts. I have become more familiar with the names of some of the engravers and rollers and other prominent members of TEC.




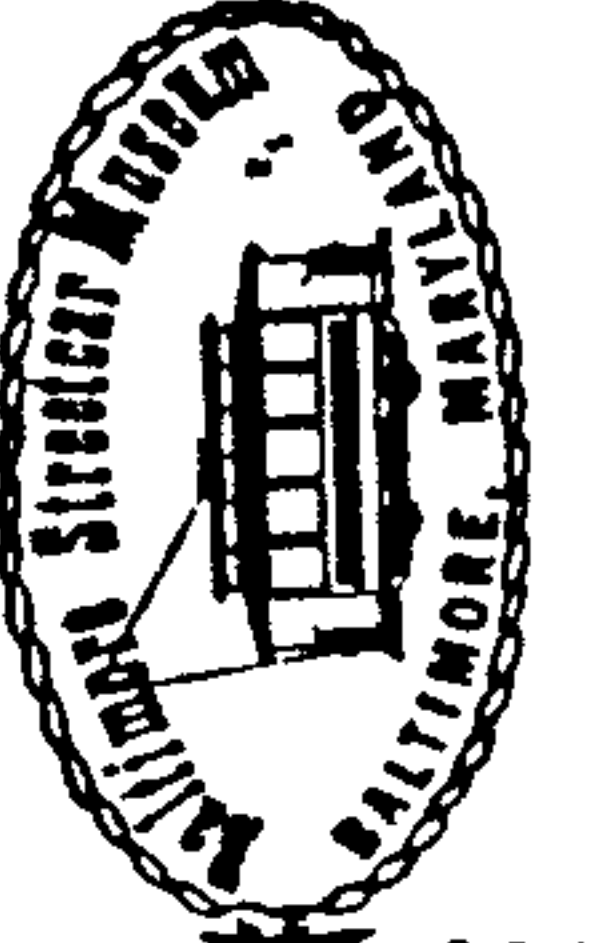

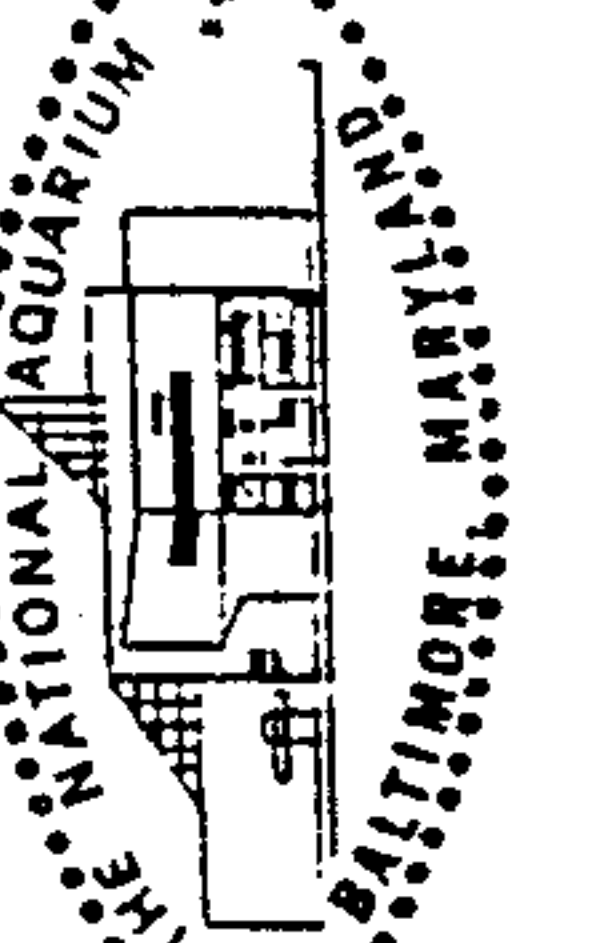

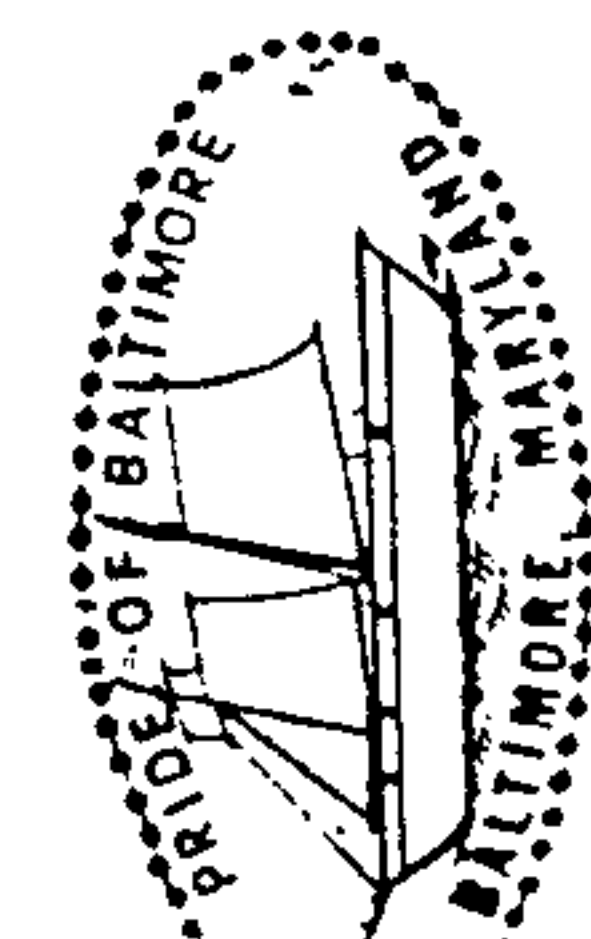
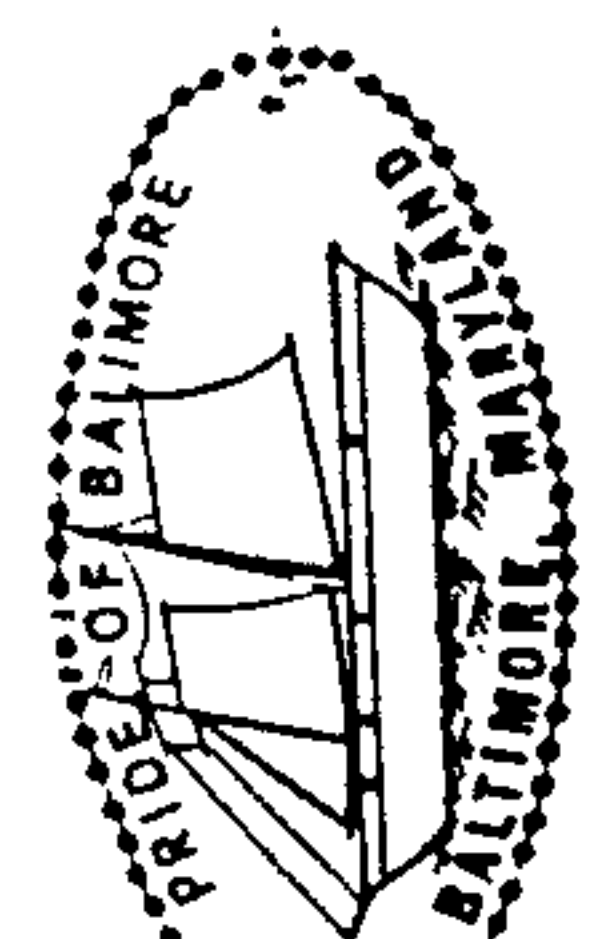

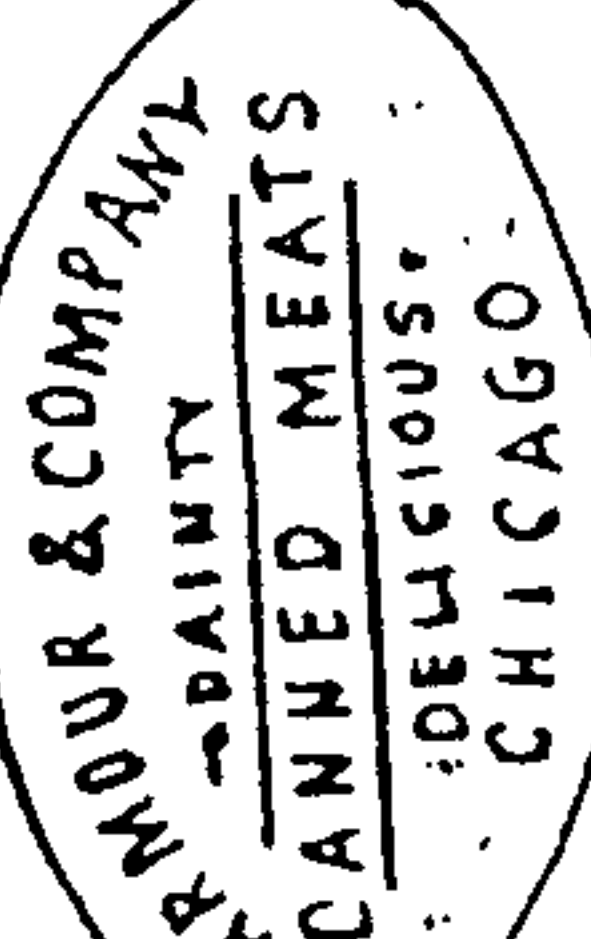




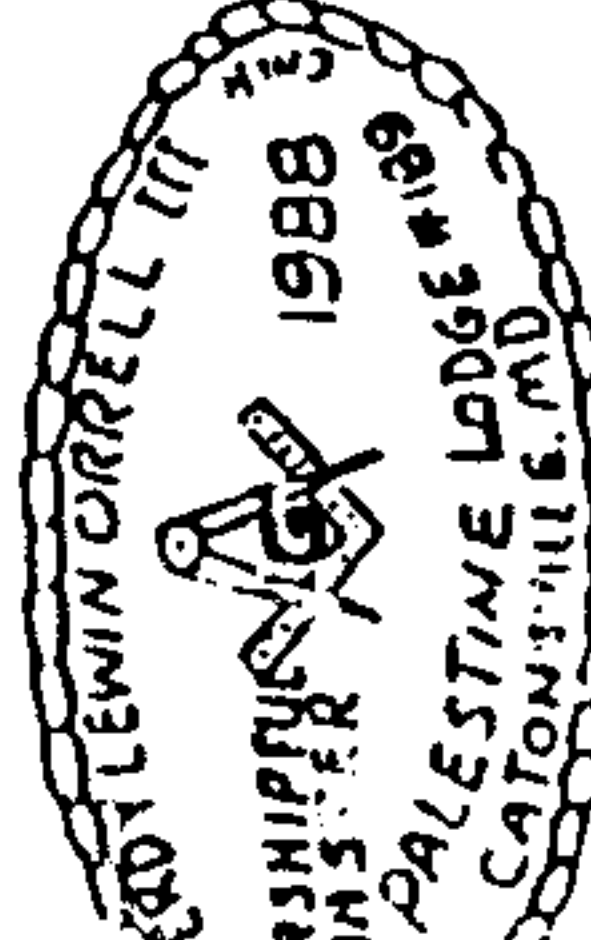
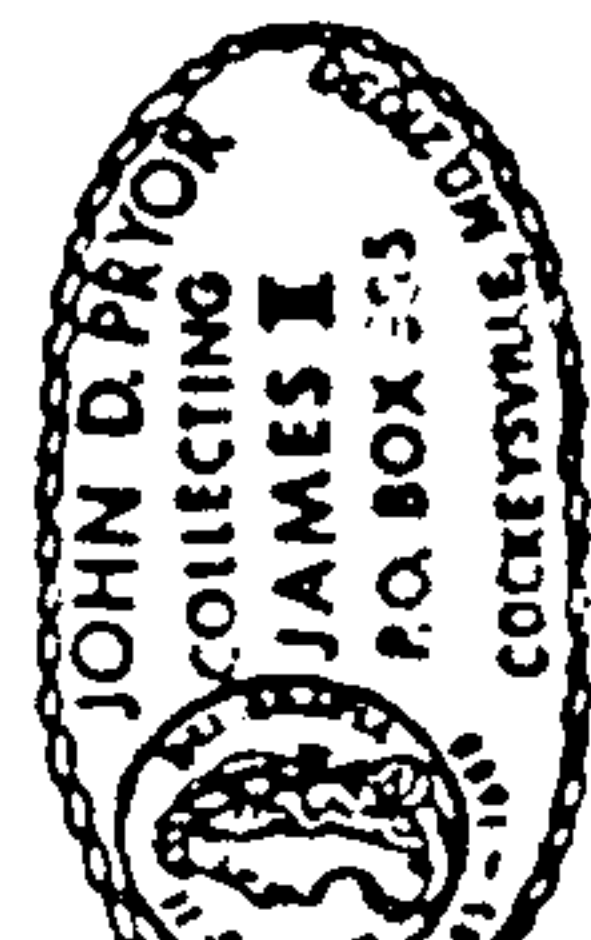
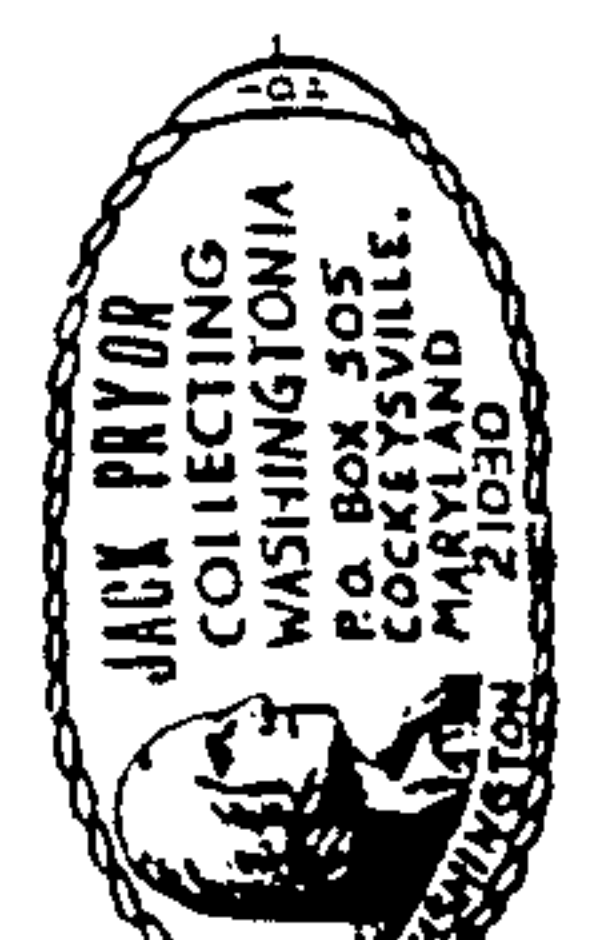
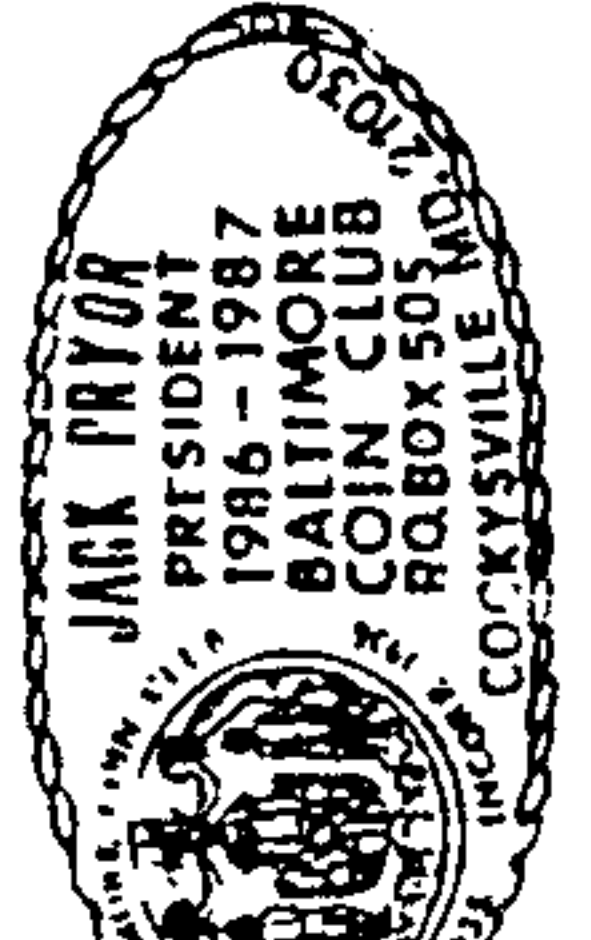
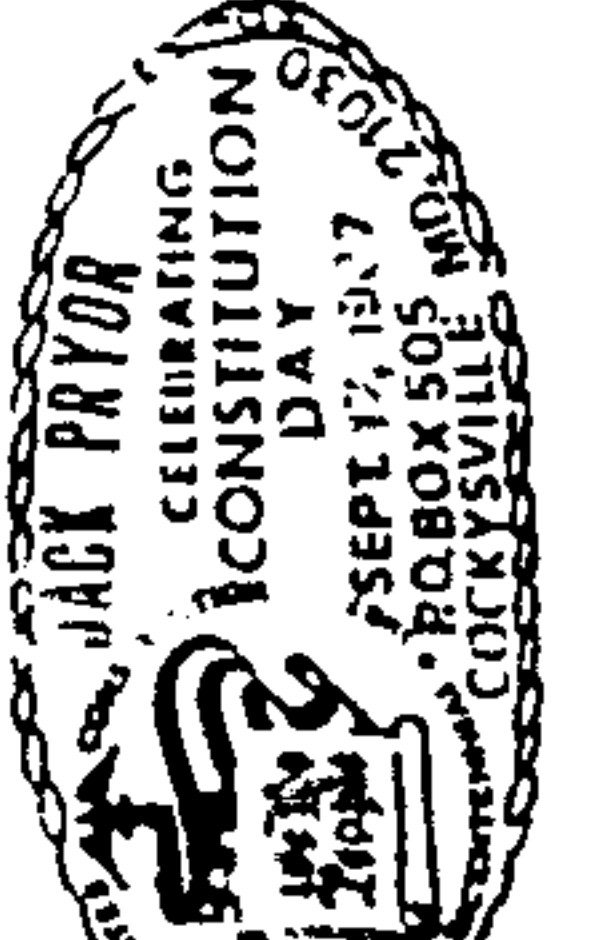
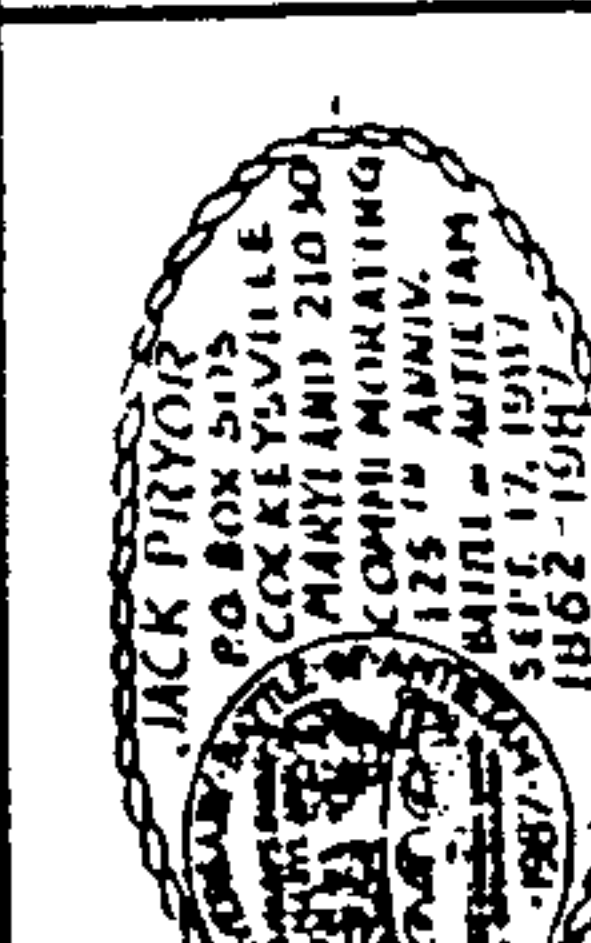

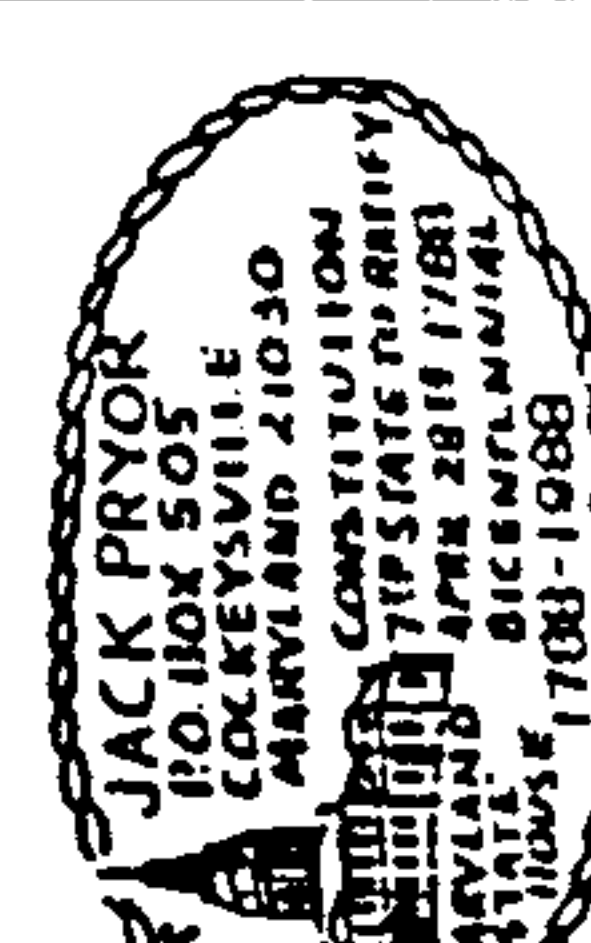
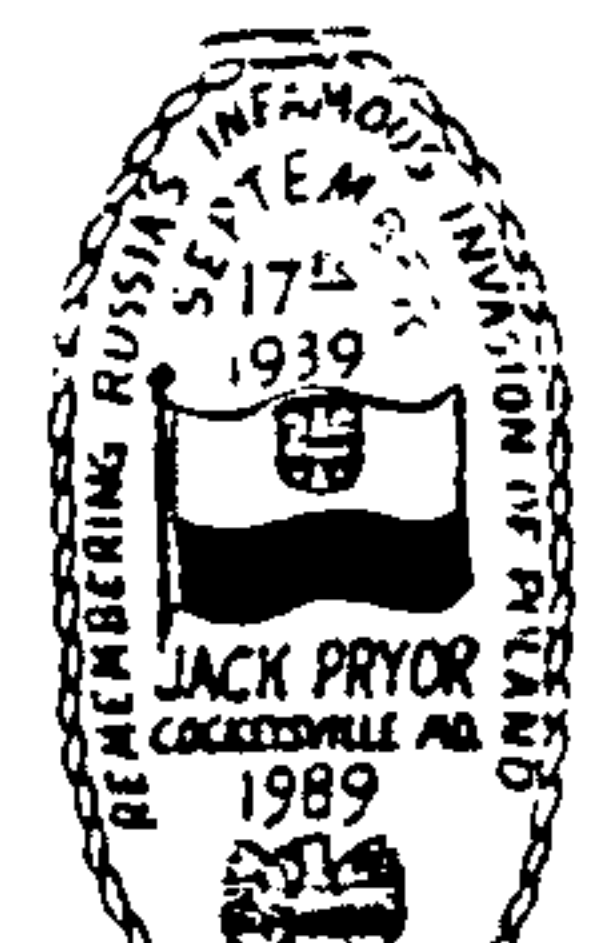
All correspondence on my request will be greatly appreciated and you can direct your letters to me at 1404 Harberson Road, Baltimore, MD. 21228.

Following is a brief explanation of the numbering system I have used in identifying Maryland elongateds.






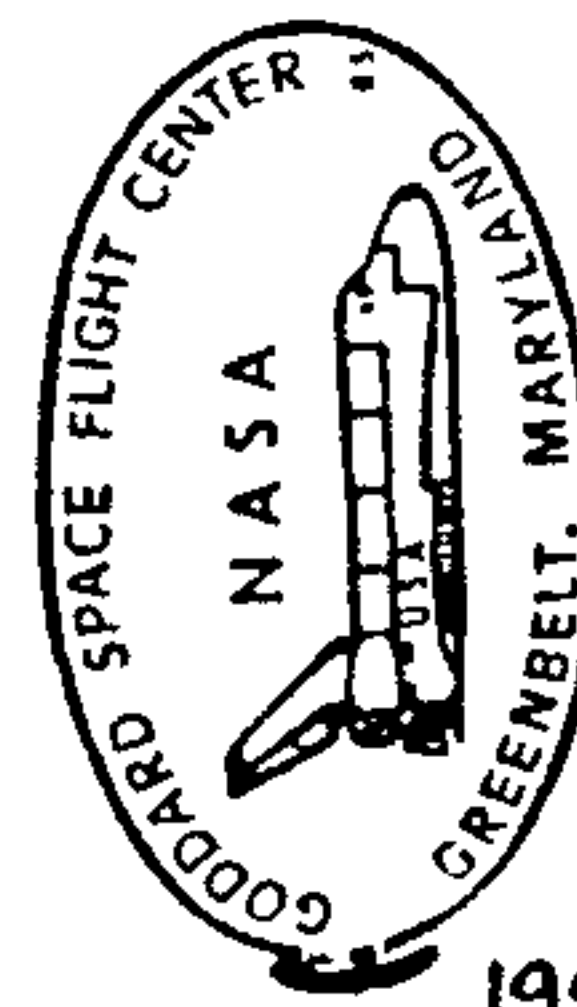


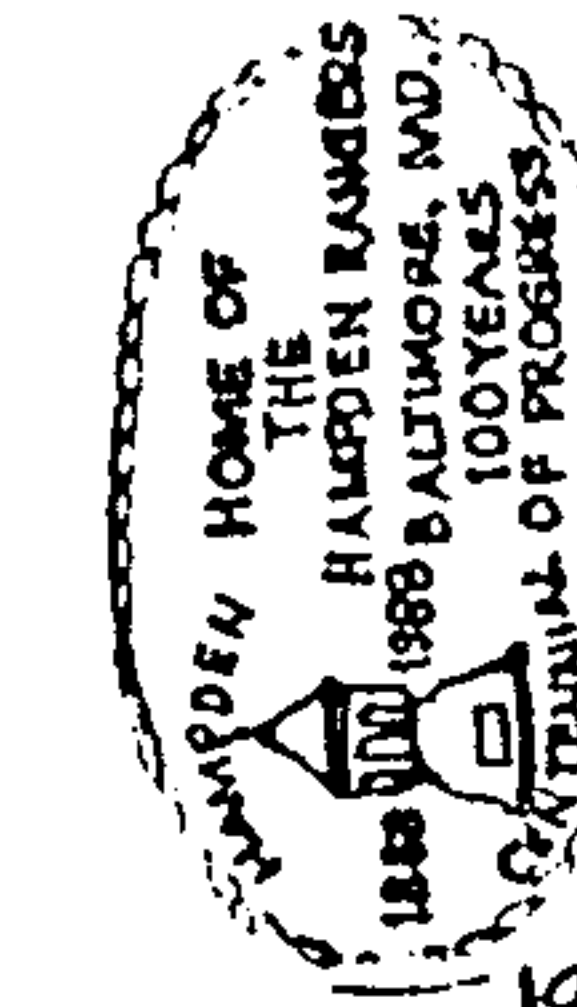
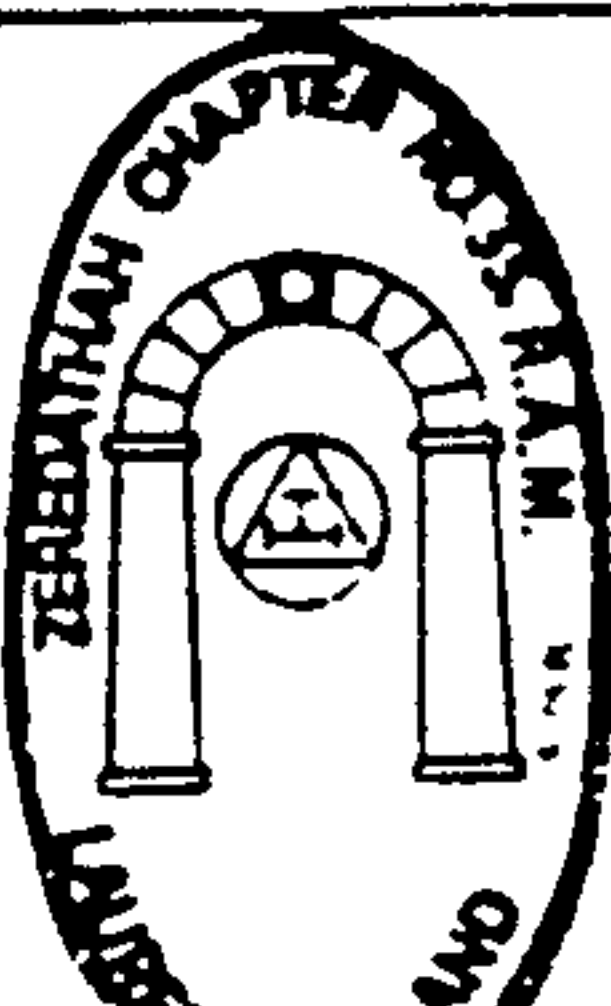
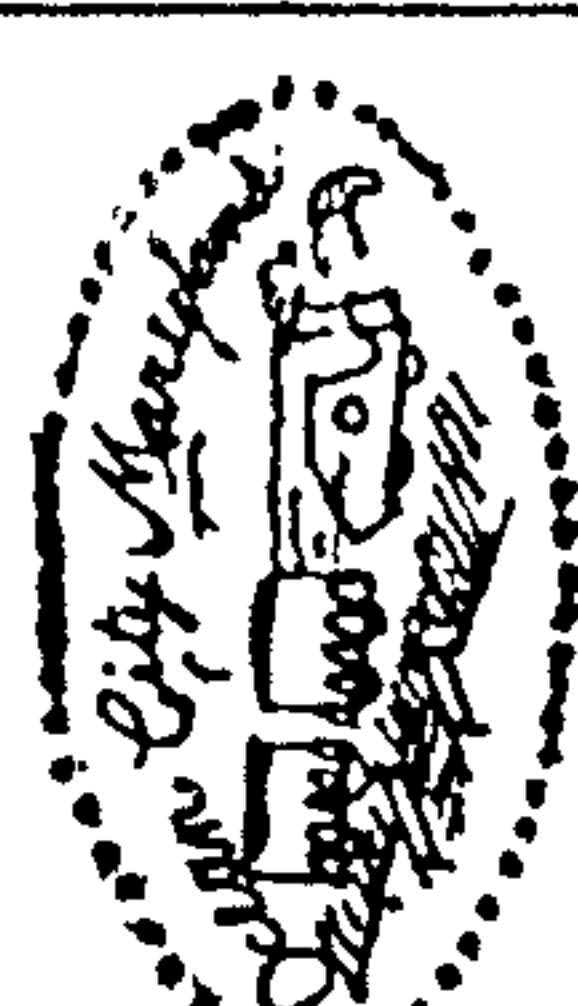

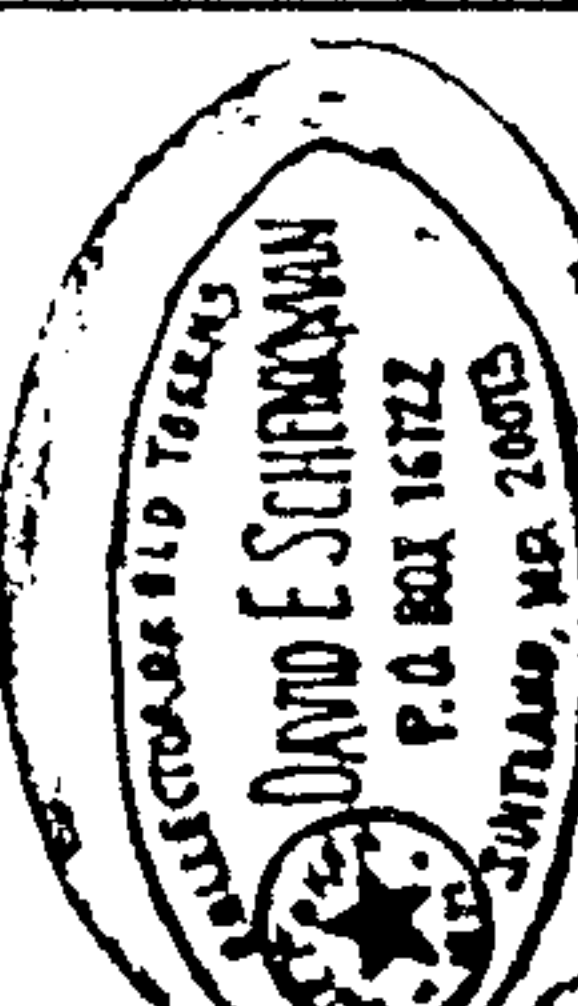
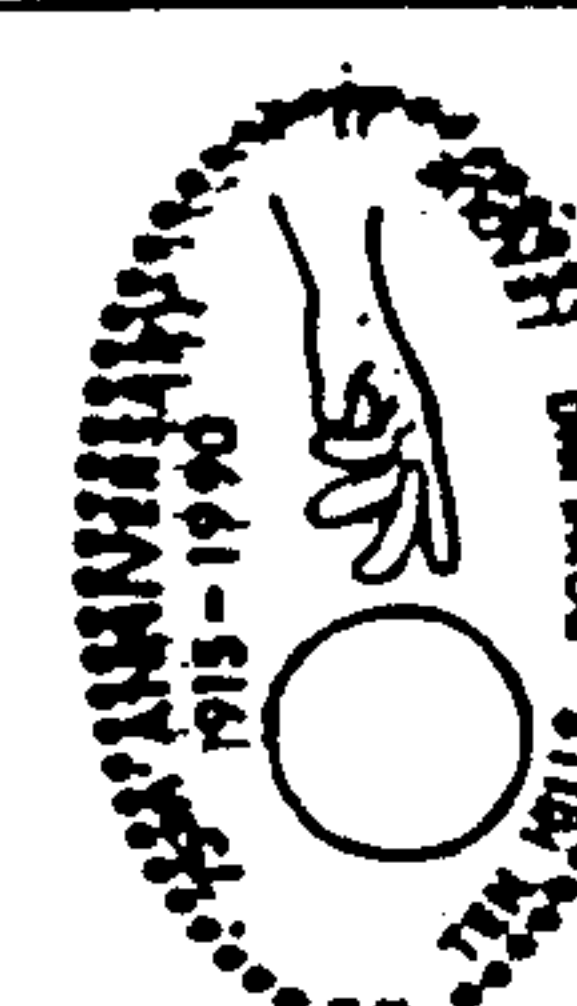
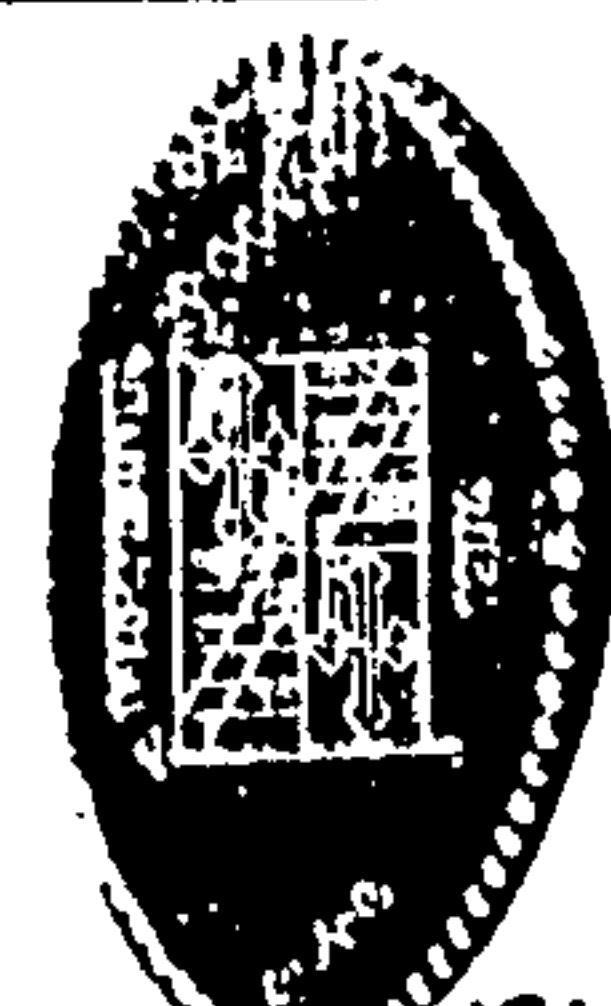
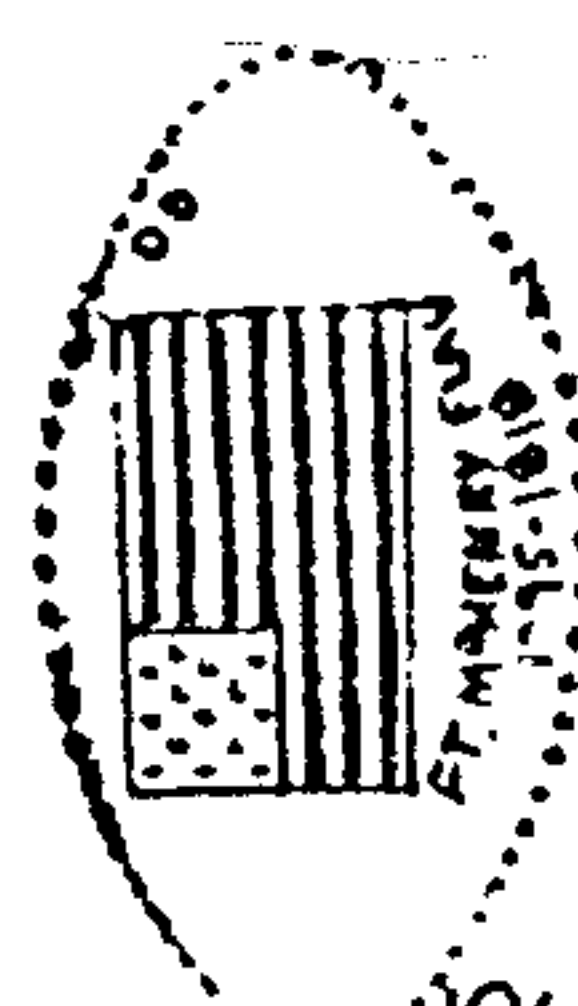
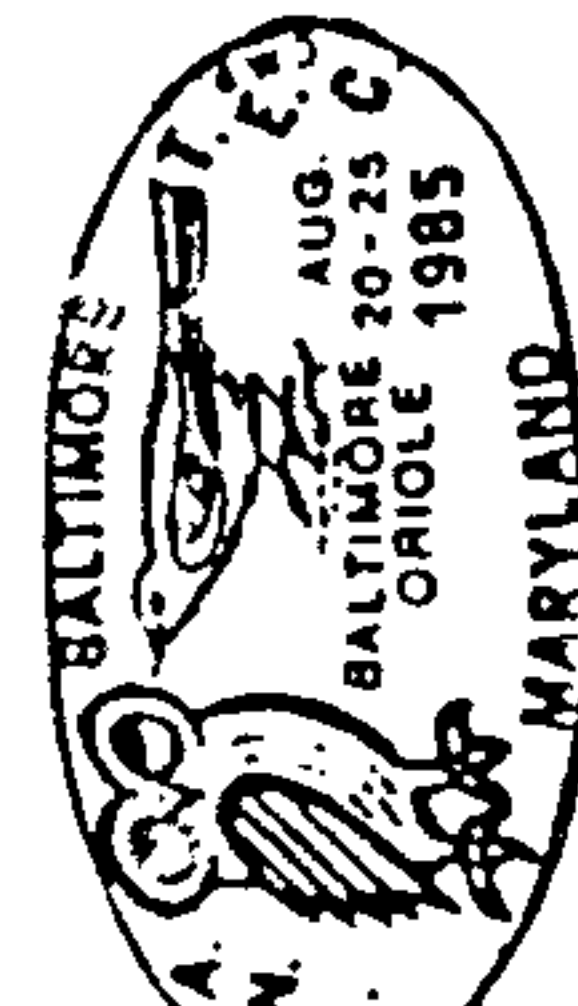
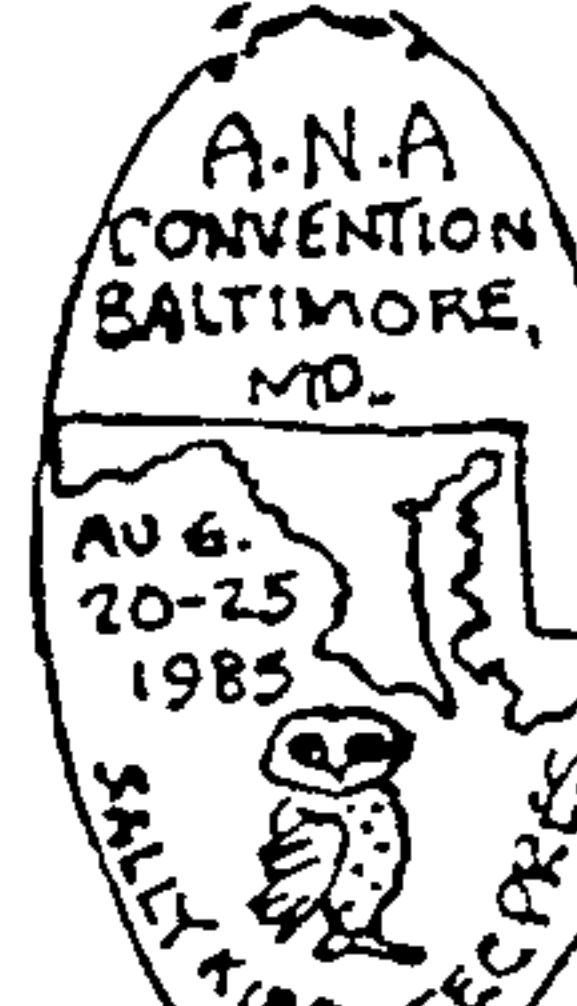

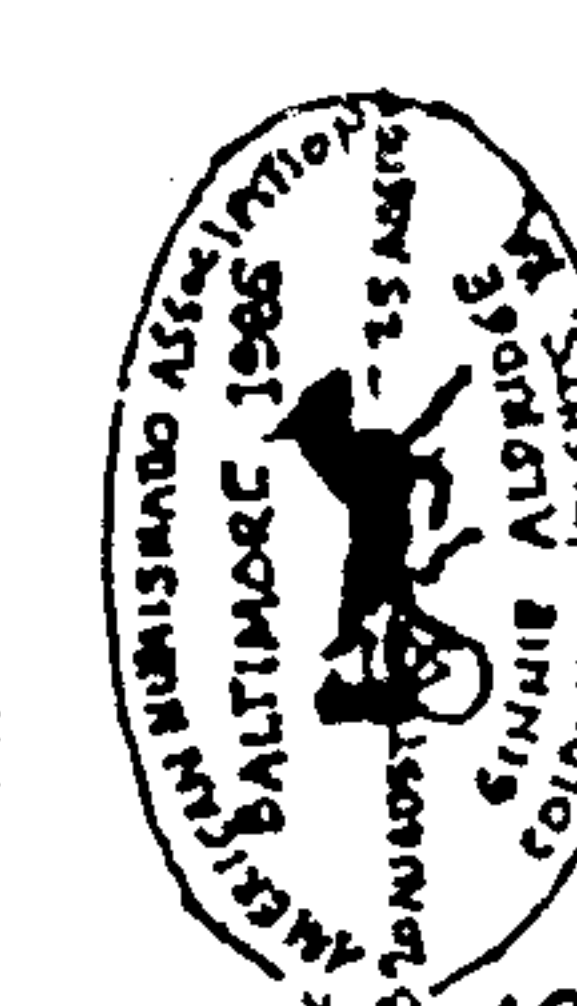
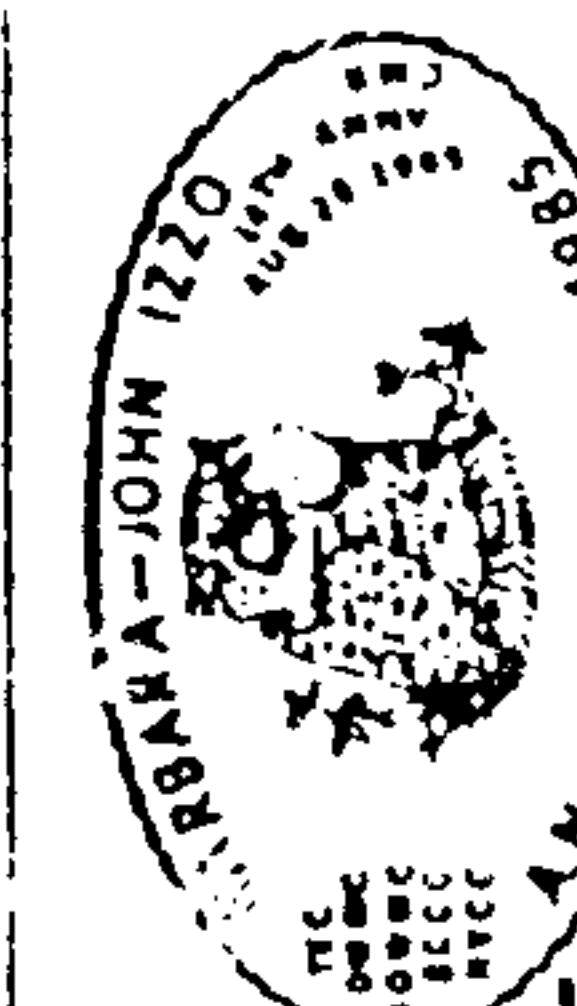

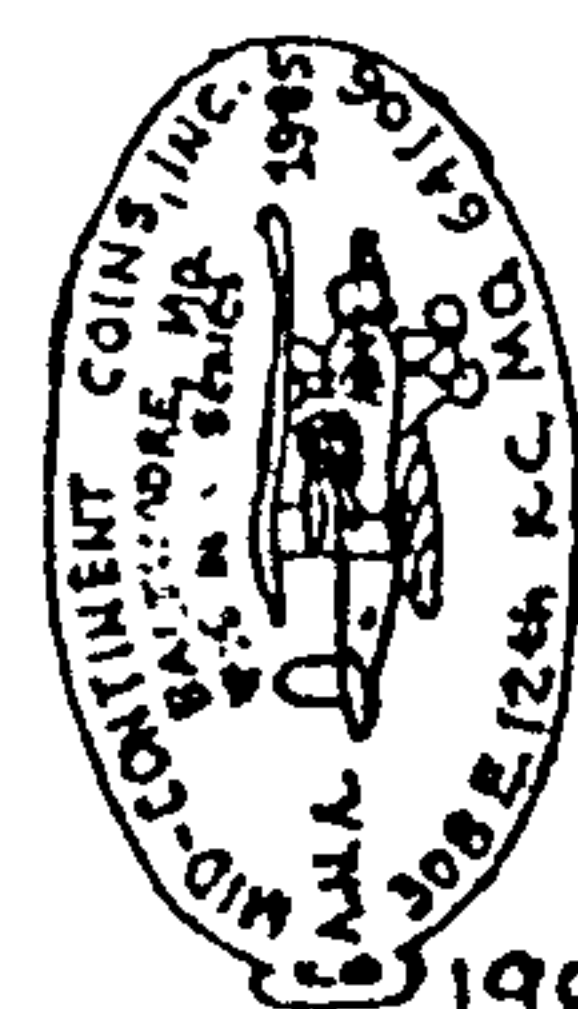






Elongateds of Maryland, A Cataloging Effort (Continued)

						
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MD. bal-1 (Dow)	MD. bal-2 (Dow)	MD. bal-3 (Dow)	FB-401B (Brazzell)	FB-301B (Brazzell)	FB-310A (Brazzell)	FB-301A (Brazzell)
						
MD. Bal-8	MD. Bal-9	MD. Bal-10		MD. Bal-11	MD. Bal-12	
FB-315A (Brazzell)	FB-314C (Brazzell)	MD. bal-4 (Martin & Dow)				
						
MD. CampD-1	MD. CampD-2	MD. Cat-1	MD. Coc-1	MD. Coc-2	MD. Coc-3	MD. Coc-4
EA-105 (Anderson)	FB-567A (Brazzell)	CMR-467 (Rodgers)	FB-419A (Brazzell)		FB-474C (Brazzell)	FB-474B (Brazzell)
						
MD. Coc-5	MD. Coc-6	MD. Coc-7	MD. Coc-8			
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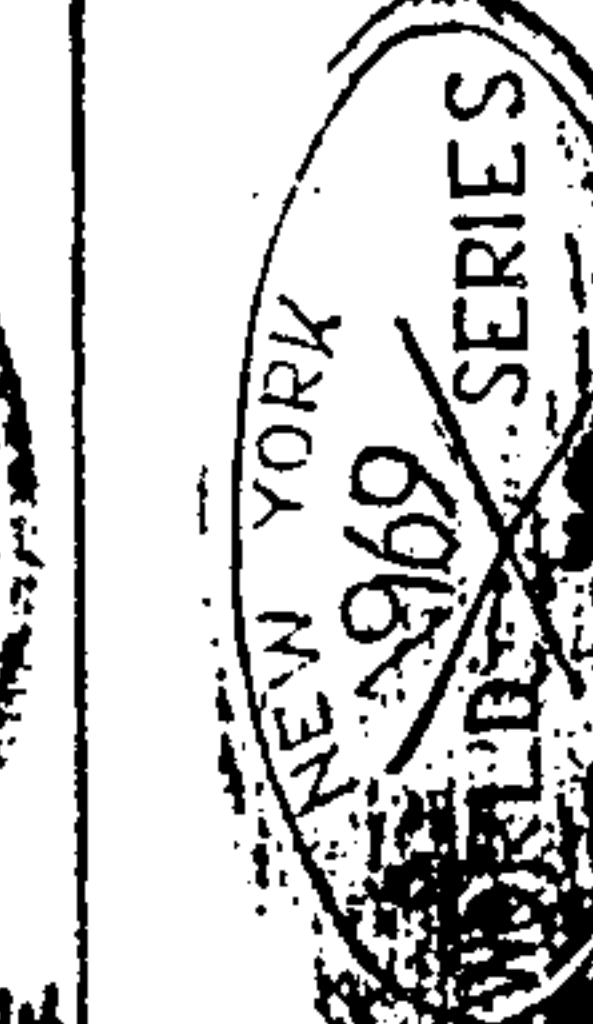
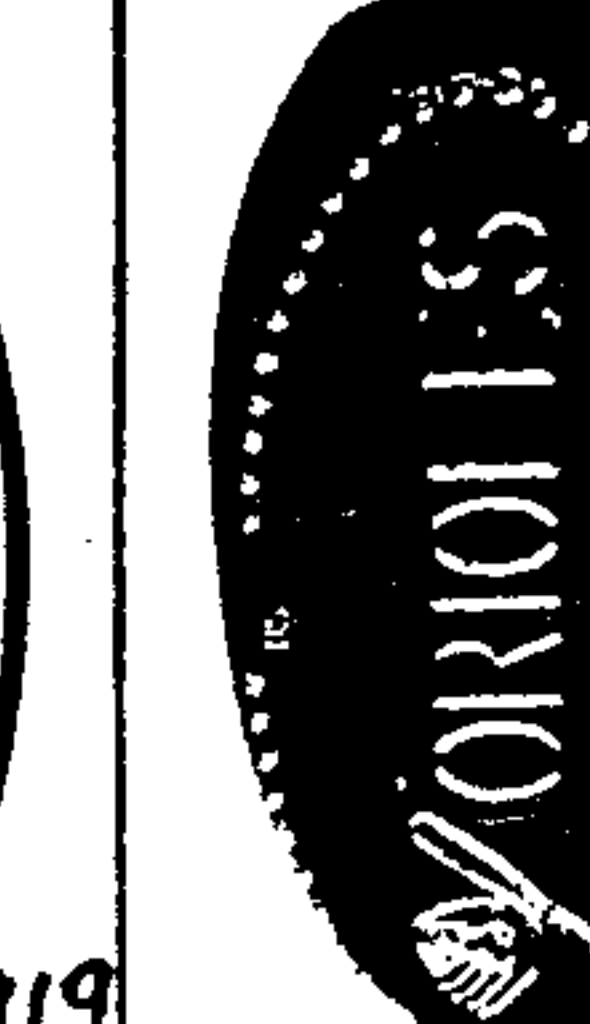
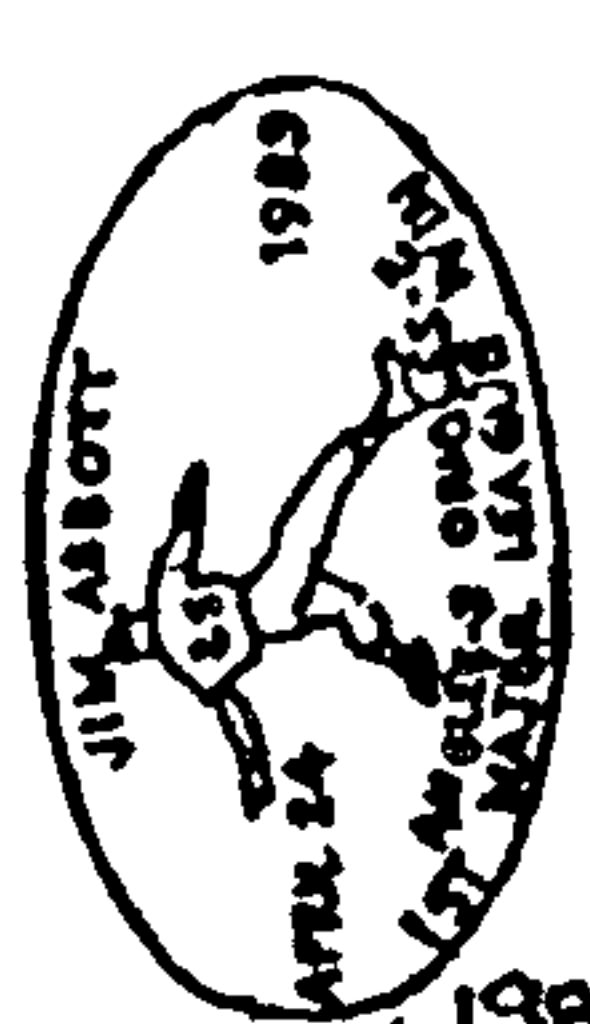

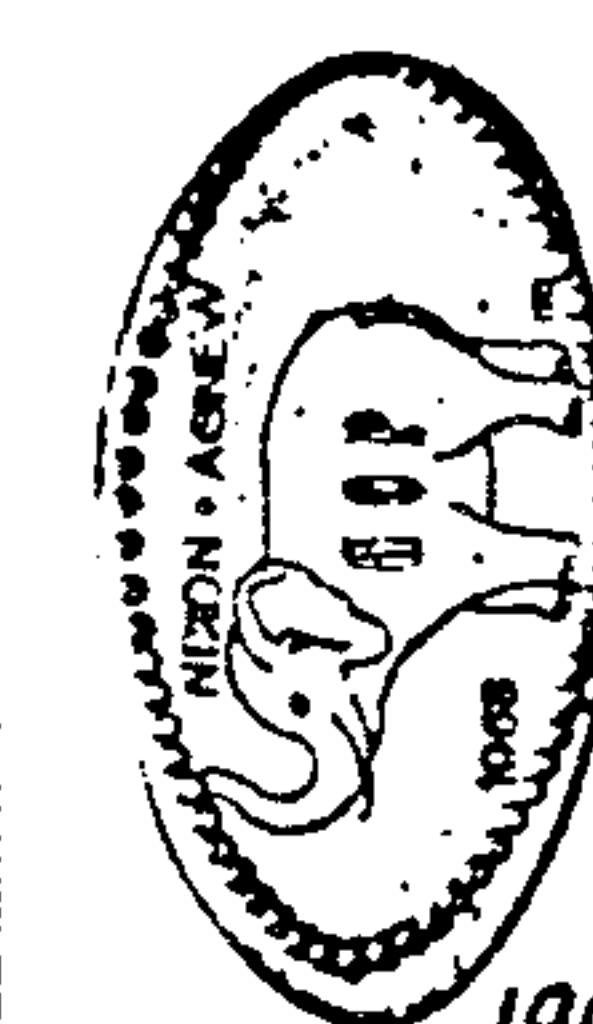

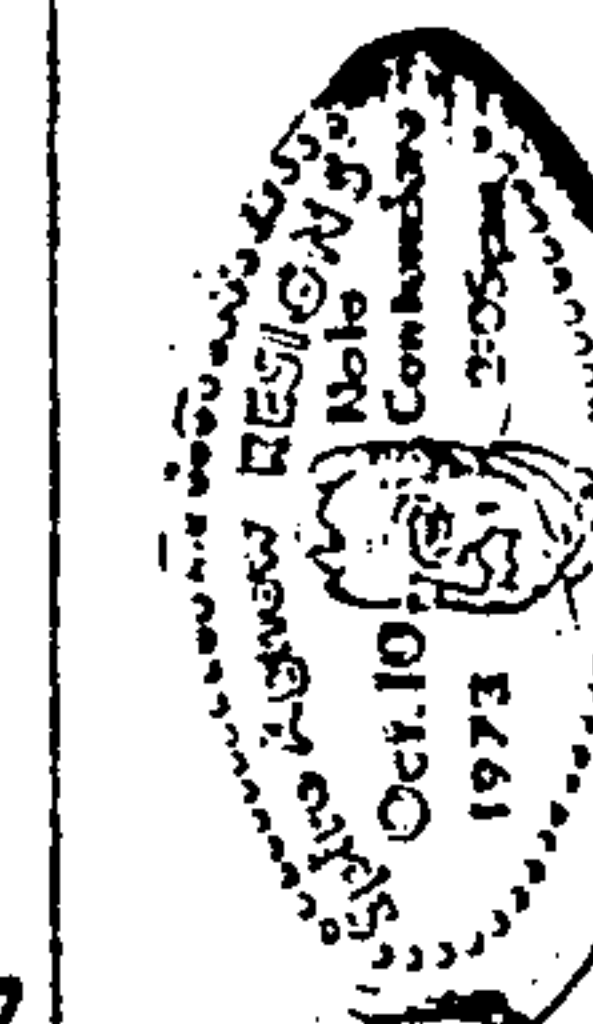
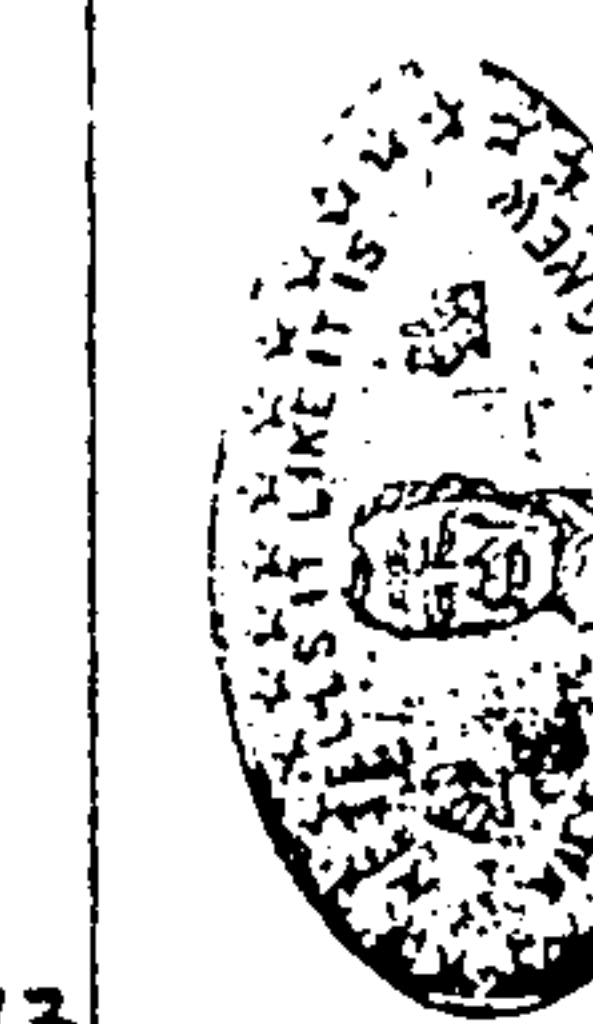
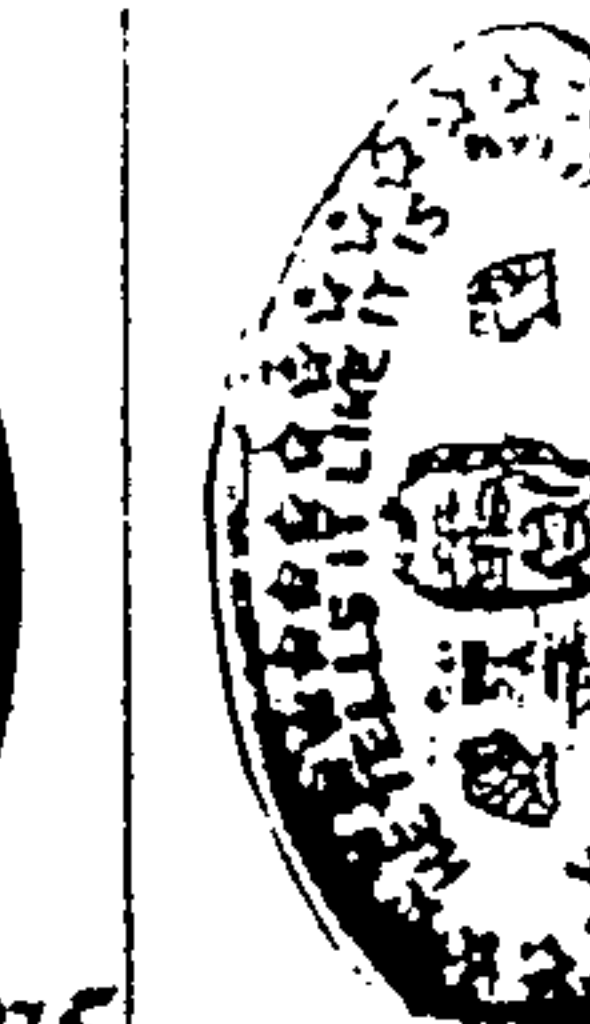


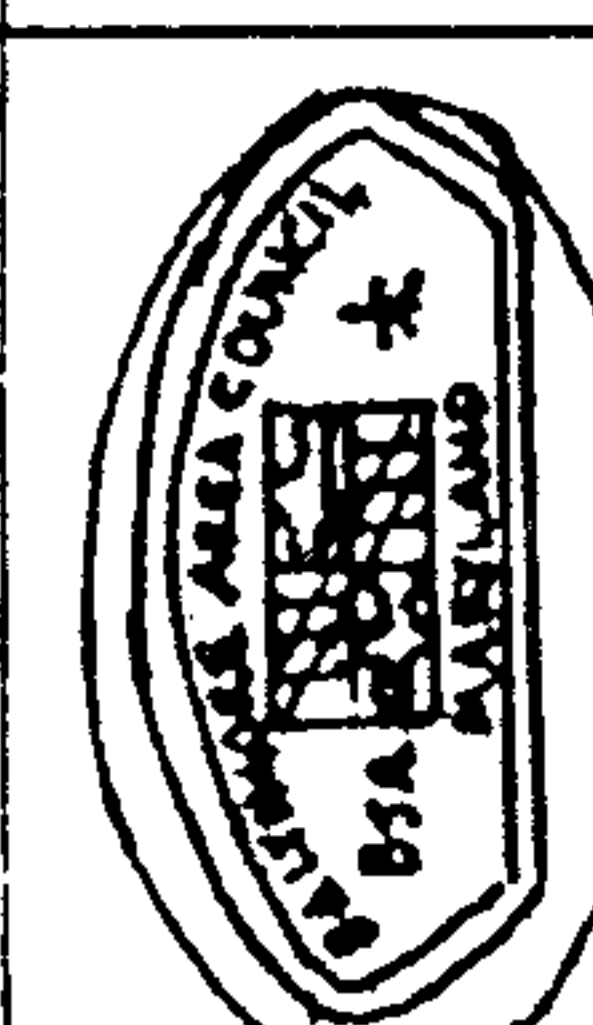
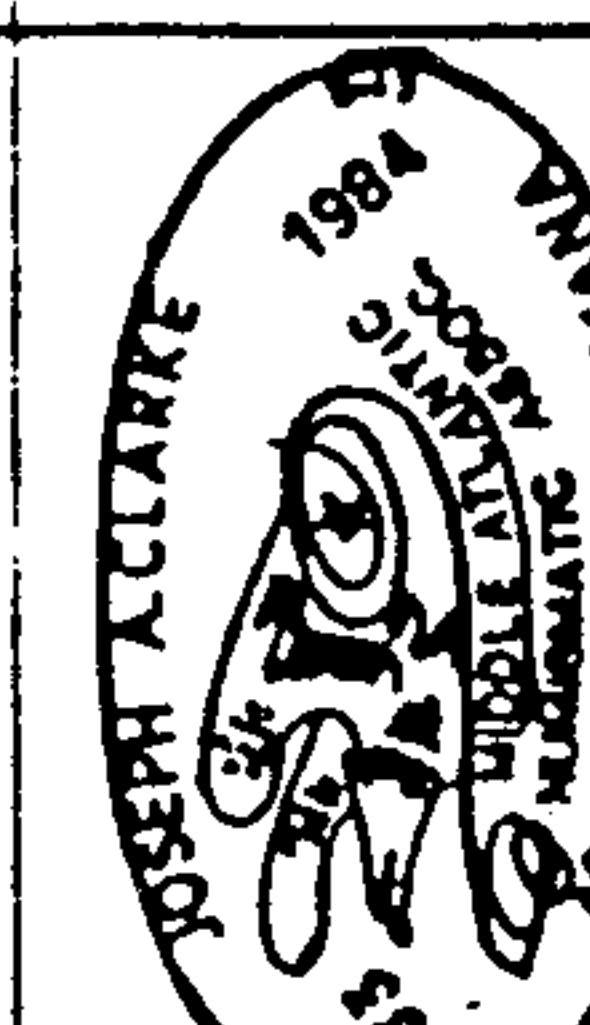
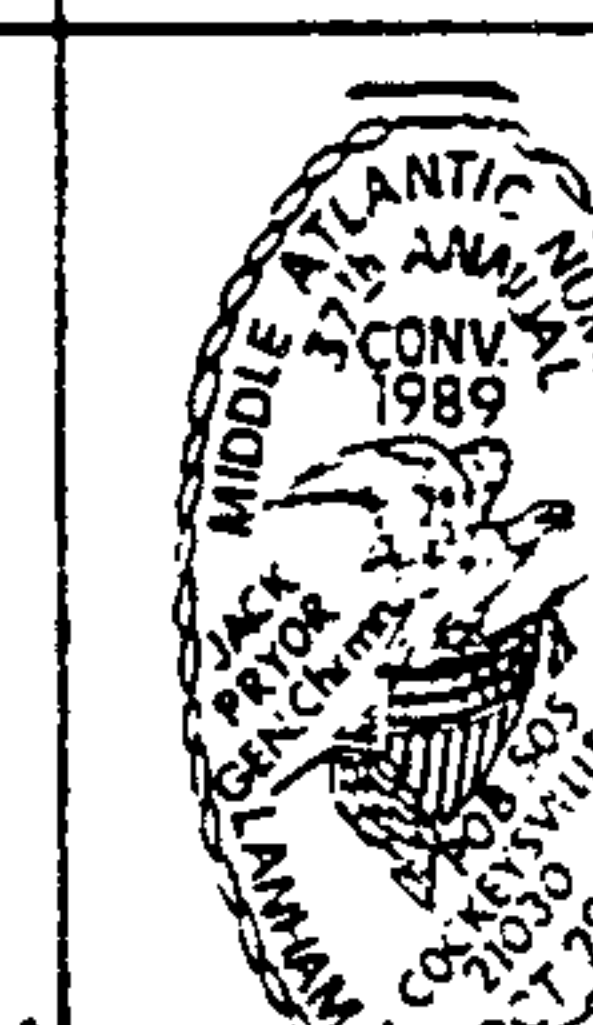
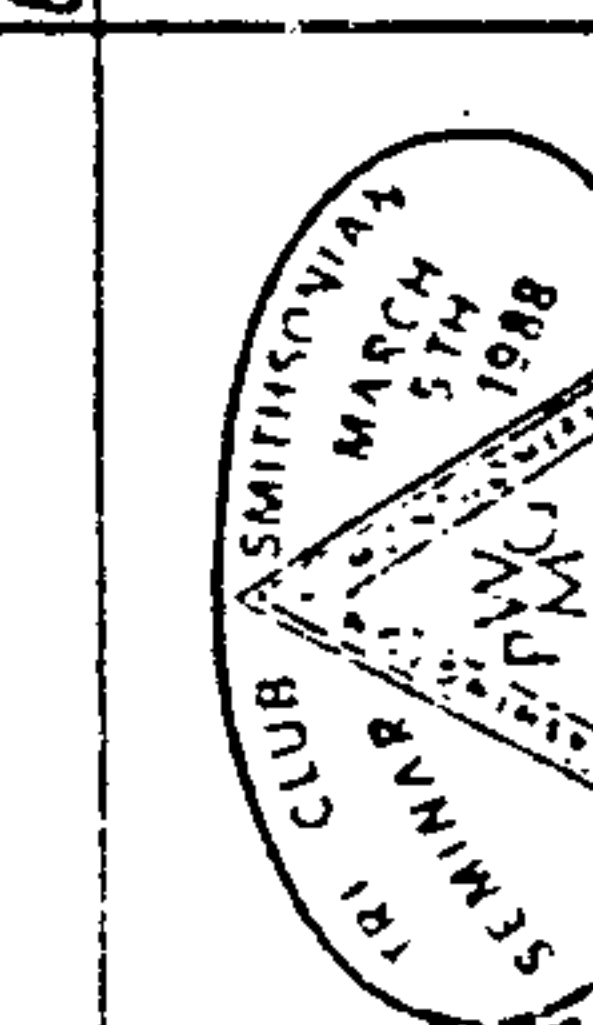
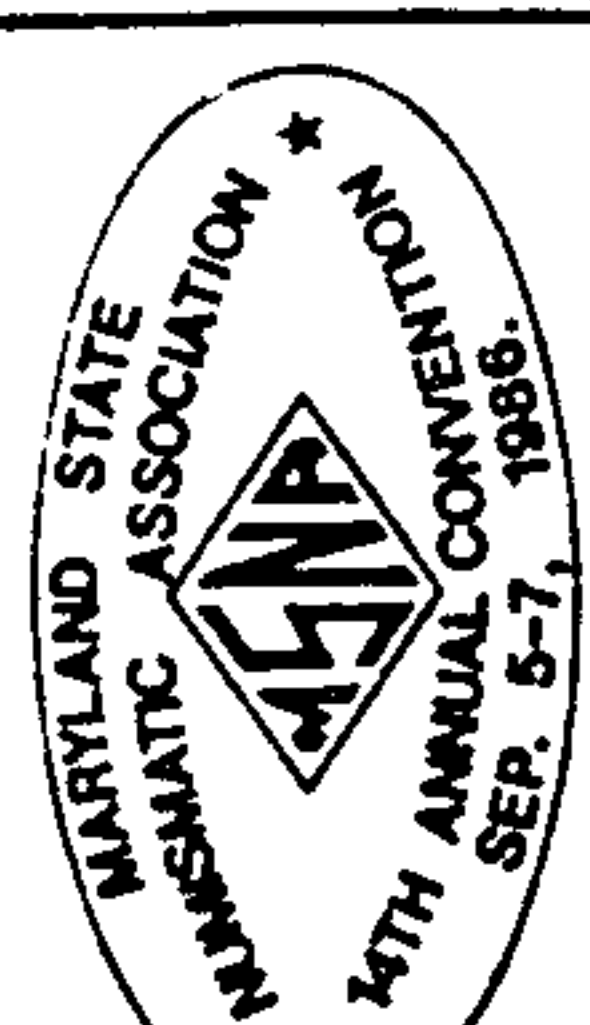

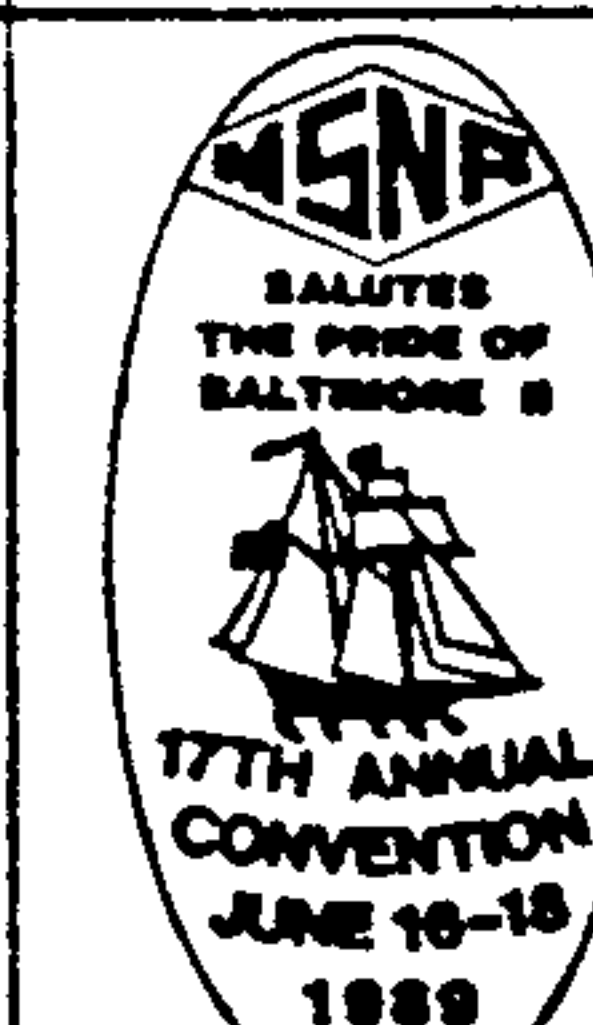
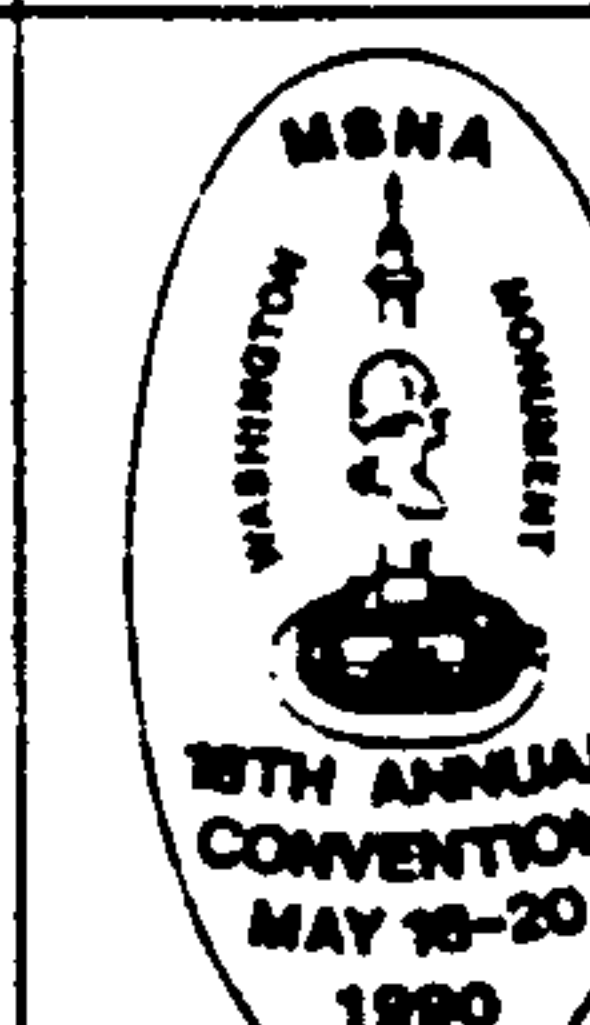



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MD. Cum-1 (Martin & Dow)	CMR-181 (Rodgers)	LPE-88 (Rosato)	FB-381B (Brazzell)		FB-406D (Brazzell)	FB-557B (Brazzell)
						
MD. Lau-1	MD. Oce-1	MD. Oce-2		MD. Sui-1	MD. TenH-1	
CMR-184 (Rodgers)		JD-890511A (Dundon)		GIL-11 (Rosato)	FB-780C (Brazzell)	
						
MD. Flag St-1	MD. Flag Ft. McH-1	MD. Ana-1	MD. Ana-2	MD. Ana-3	MD. Ana-4	MD. Ana-5
ST. FLAG-20 (Dow)	Dow-168 (Rosato)	CMR-383 (Rodgers)		FB-264D (Brazzell)	FB-268D (Brazzell)	CMR-390 (Rodgers)
						
MD. Ana-6	MD. Ana-7	MD. Ana-8	MD. Preak-1	MD. Preak-2	MD. Preak-3	
FB-29K (Brazzell)	FB-271A (Brazzell)	FB-275B (Brazzell)	CRA-57 (Rosato)	CRA-103 (Rosato)	JD-910513 (Dundon)	
			DC-135 (Crabb)	DC-171 (Crabb)		



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MD.Baseb-1	MD.Baseb-2	MD.Baseb-3	MD.Baseb-4	MD.Baseb-5	MD.Baseb-6	MD.Baseb-7
FB-181D (Brazzell)	FB-181C (Brazzell)	HOE-34 (Rosato)	HOE-167 (Rosato)	HOE-168 (Rosato)	WAG-105 (Rosato)	(Stafford)
		HE-21 House of Elong	HE-144 House of Elong	HE-144 House of Elong		
						
MD.Baseb-8	MD.Baseb-9	MD.Polit-1	MD.Polit-2	MD.Polit-3	MD.Polit-4	MD.Polit-5
FB-710A (Brazzell)	HOE (House of Elong)	DOW-188 (Rosato)	DOW-294 (Rosato)	HOE-40 (Rosato)	BEL-3 (Rosato)	PON-67 (Rosato)
				HE-64 House of Elong		EA-40 (Anderson)
						
MD.Polit-6	MD.Polit-7	MD.Soc. BSA-1	MD.Soc. MANA-1	MD.Soc. MANA-2	MD.Soc. TH Club-1	
PON-81 (Rosato)	CRA-127 (Rosato)	FB-395C (Brazzell)	CMR-323 (Rodgers)	FB-718B (Brazzell)	FB-540B (Brazzell)	
EA-54 (Anderson)	DC-195 (Cra bb)					
						
MD.Soc. MSNA-1	MD.Soc. MSNA-2	MD.Soc. MSNA-3	MD.Soc. MSNA-4	MD.Soc. MSNA-5		
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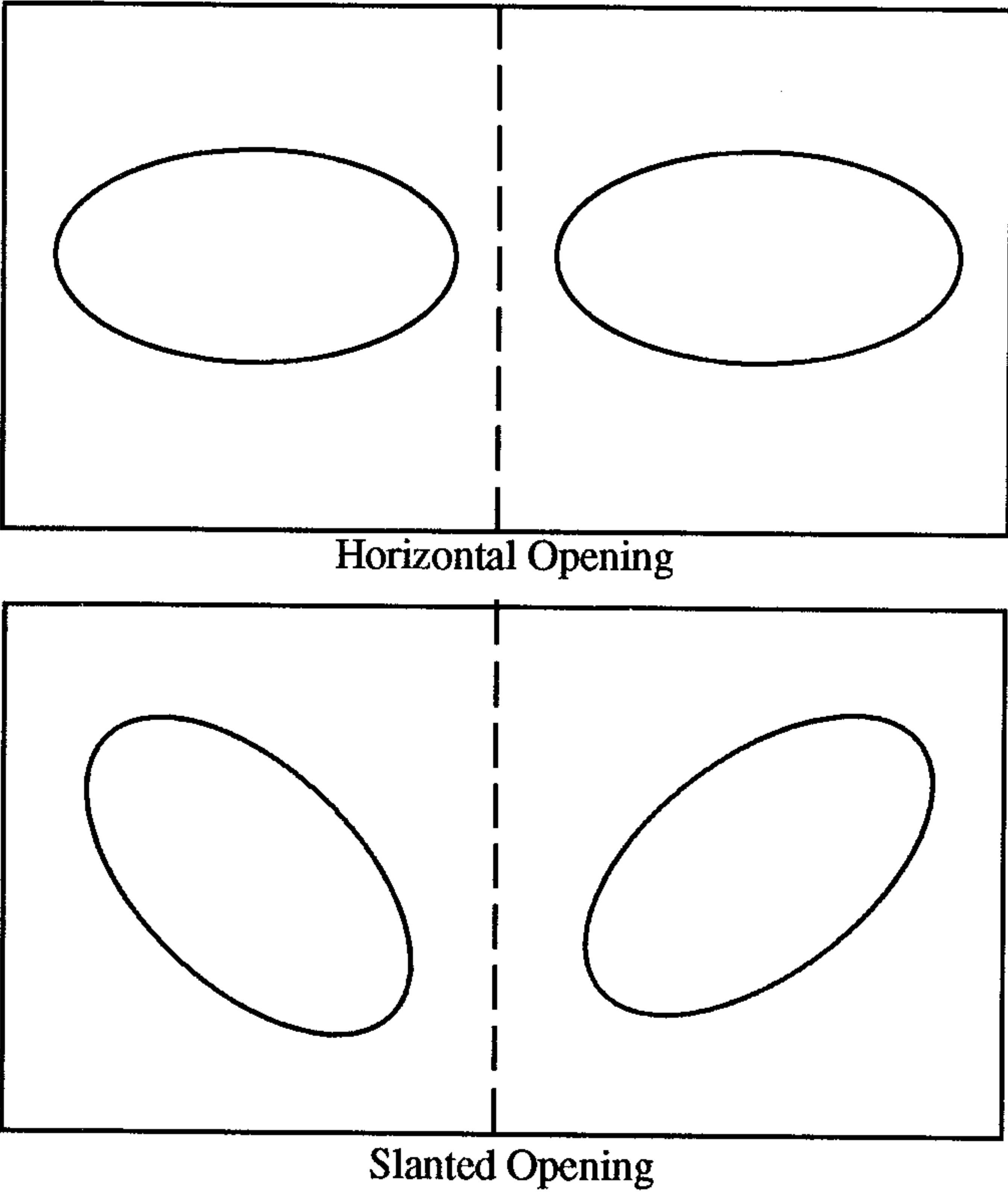
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MD. May-15						
HOE-113 (Rosato)						
HE-96 (House of Elong)						

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A DOW JONES Elongated Coin Report

By Allen Curtis, TEC 1442

No, elongated coins are not being traded on Wall Street these days. Here, DOW JONES refers to the noted collectors and rollers – Dottie Dow and Ralph Jones. Among their many achievements they have the distinction of having some of their elongateds listed in all four major references of our hobby.

Dottie Dow's thirty-nine issues for 1965 are listed in both *The Elongated Collector* and *Yesterday's Elongateds*. Similarly, Ralph Jones has seventeen issues for 1963 through mid-1965 listed in both of those books. *Today's Elongateds* lists Dow's productions of 1970 through 1973 and a few of Jones', representative of his releases during the same period. Angelo Rosato's book, *Encyclopedia of the Modern Elongated* lists Dow's and Jones' issues – all of hers from 1965 to 1973 and his from 1963 to 1972.

A pricing structure for elongateds was established in *Yesterday's Elongateds*. The basis for pricing was a seven level rarity scale with 1 as the level of lowest rarity and 7 as the highest. With each level was associated a range of prices. The rarity of each elongated listed in the book was estimated and assigned a level. The authors, Lee Martin and Dottie Dow, made the point that the level assignments were based on ESTIMATES and would be reevaluated if new information comes to light concerning any of the listed elongateds. They also stressed the fact that issues with open dies should command much lower prices than those with closed dies. A flood of elongateds could be rolled from open dies and introduced into the market at any time, but no more listed elongateds can be rolled from a closed die.

All but four of Dow's thirty-nine issues appearing in *Yesterday's Elongateds* were assigned level 1. The dies for all those issues were still open. The dies for the other four issues were closed. Those issues and their levels were #ST.FLAG-10, level 3; #ARlphx-2,

level 3; #ARlphx-2a, level 4; and ARlphx-2b, level 4. In 1981 when the book was published, level 3 elongateds were priced at \$6.01 to \$12.00 and level 4 prices were \$12.01 to \$20.00. All of Jones' listed issues were assigned level 1.

In Rosato's book, Dow's four rarer issues are listed as DOW-15, DOW-39, DOW-40 and DOW-41. Angelo has included precise mintage figures for these issues as 128, 78, 143 and 43, respectively. These figures indicate that level assignments should be changed as follows: the levels of ARlphx-2 and 2a should be interchanged, and the level of ARlphx-2b should be revised upward to 5. Rosato has developed a pricing calculation method of his own based on roller's production costs and reasonable price increases over the years. According to his method, an elongated from each of Dow's four rarer issues should have been priced in 1981 approximately as \$10, \$24, \$10 and \$63, respectively. Except for the \$63 estimate, these prices are surprisingly consistent with those of Dow and Martin after level reassignment.

Of Jones' seventeen issues listed in the Dow-Martin book, eight now have closed dies. Thus, their level assignments should be reviewed for possible upward assignment. Rosato's exact mintage figures for those issues indicate that three should retain their level assignments due to large amounts produced. However, those listed as #P&PC-15, #XXX-16, #PENphi-4, #P&PC-23, #P&PC-22 and as JON-1, JON-2, JON-3, JON-13 and JON-14 in the Dow-Martin and Rosato books, respectively, should be assigned higher levels based on the following mintage statistics : JON-1, 75 cents; JON-2, 105 cents; 5 nickels, 5 dimes and 4 quarters; JON-3, 75 cents; JON-13, 93 cents and 18 steel cents; JON-14, 97 cents, 6 nickels and 48 steel cents. #P&PC-15 (JON-1) and #PENphi-4 (JON-3) should be given level 4 assignments; whereas the other three should have level 3 assignments. These new level assignments are consistent with those of Dow's four rarer issues. The 1981 prices of the elongated cents of Jones' five rarer issues, according to Rosato's pricing method, should have been as follows: JON-1, about \$27; JON-2, about \$11; JON-3, about \$27; JON-13, about \$20 and JON-14, about \$10.

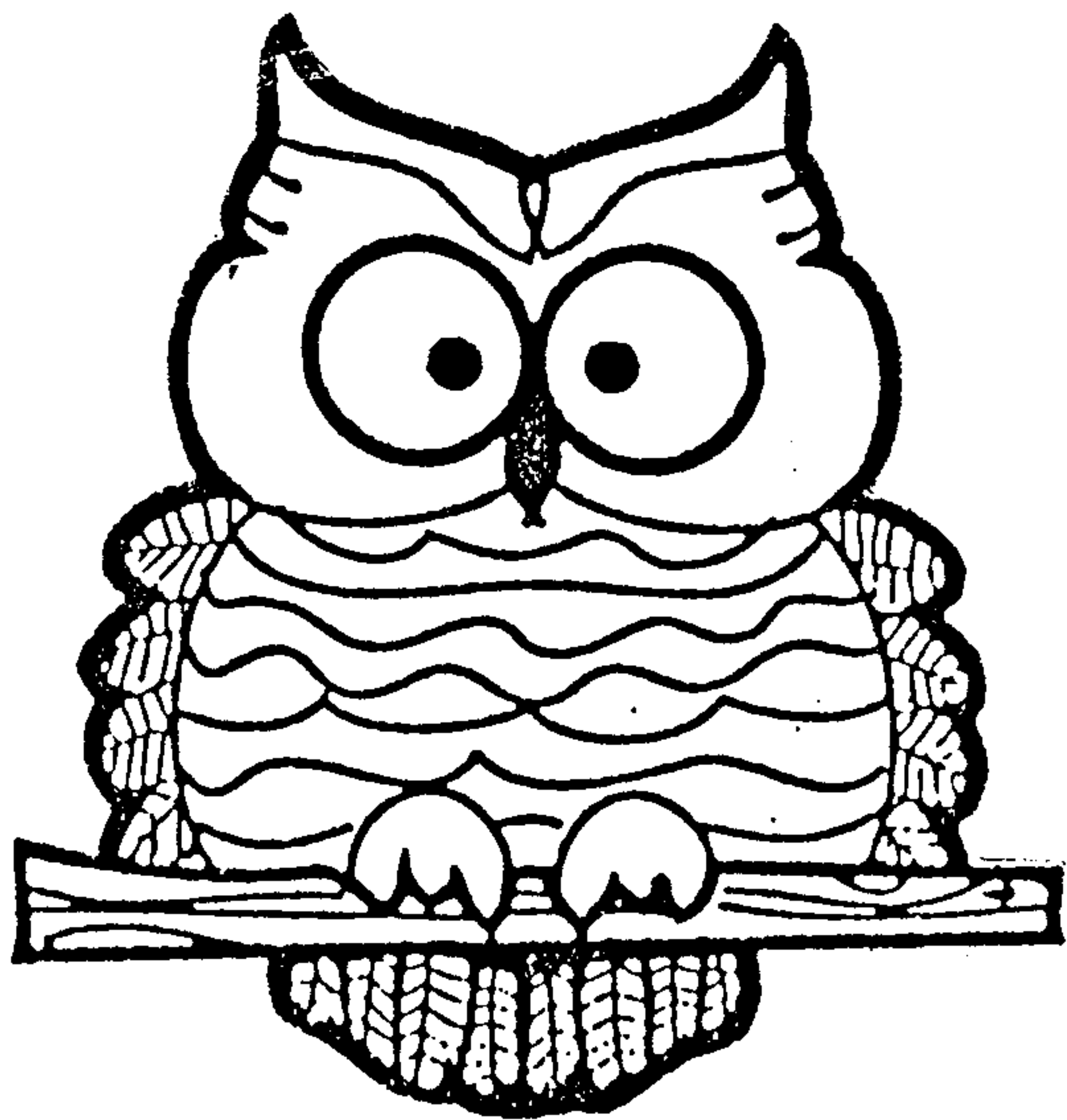
The DOW JONES issues are generally up.



A word to the wise

WHEN IN DOUBT... JUST USE THE BOOK !

-- By Angelo A. Rosato --



Telemarketing fraud is on the rise nation wide! Con artists reach out and touch thousands of unwary residents each year throughout the country using high pressure tactics to get you to invest or purchase products.

Luckily these irresponsible tactics do not exist within the realm of elongated coins. There are, however, dealers of exonomia material offering rolled specimens as an opportunity to acquire pieces that are not exactly fraudulent per se, but are definately far from being what they are suppose to be. Unfortunately, elongateds do not have the security, divisions, or the agencies responsible for protecting collectors against the obscurity or the misrepresentation for rolled out specimens.

Thus, when in doubt, just use the book!! Don't be pressured into making a decision over dealer's listings. It would be wise to get the facts first before parting with any money due to outlandish pricing. And certainly do not make a commitment. Check your elongated books for varification.

In articles appearing in previous TEC News, I mentioned the so called "unlisteds," and in the last newsletter a reference was made about the "re-roll." In both overviews the detailed accounts and observations were at best very brief. In my book the "ENCYCLOPEDIA OF THE MODERN ELONGATED," the various interpretations are explained more thoroughly which separate each of the categories.

As annotated in my last article, I stated that I would hopefully focus on reasons why some collectors persisted over matters of original rollings vs rerolls. - Collectors were provoked over uncertainties when listings offered specimens as "originals." And at best there were no assurances the specimens were those of the first production runs. Basic "oldies" were priced from \$8.50 and upwards. Later, when the same issues were offered and established as re-rolls, prices were generally in line with modern productions. The various indicators for identifying a re-roll is disclosed in my book on pages 223 and 224.

Dealers and mail bid sales are not totally at fault. In promotional endeavors there are no concerns over matters of price,



status of dies, or time span. In effect, it's merely a question of the collector being aware of purchases due to obscure facts.

Throughout the unrest period of "re-rolls" during the mid 1960s and 1970s, collectors placed concerns on price. It was an important contention when some elongateds were questionable re-rolls. Controversy over price and when the specimens were originally rolled seemed to be a fixed combination and an obsession which overshadowed the fact that elongateds are always genuinely original, regardless when rolled with existing original dies.

Chapter 11 in the "ENCYCLOPEDIA OF THE MODERN ELONGATED" explicates in great depth and detail matters of restrikes, re-rolls and simulated elongated coinage, which encompasses over a dozen pages. - In the "RES" section of the book, beginning on page 1097 (thru 1117), there are almost 100 elongateds listed as re-rolls. The section also delineates and illustrates which issues were rolled, along with the present die status, including the names of the roller-producers. For those who do not have a copy of my book, a re-roll constitutes a production run subsequent to former rollings of older pieces originally listed in DOW'S first book (1965). Because (and importantly) the dies are known to still exist and are not considered modern issues, there is absolutely no reason to pay upwards to \$45 representative of an older elongated specimen when dies are known to be still "open" and the same issues are or have been re-rolled.

The Martin/Dow book "Yesterday's Elongateds" (1981) regrettably does not indicate which of the older 100 or more elongateds have been re-rolled, nor are the dies noted as extant, or the names of the persons rolling elongateds from older dies. In fact there are more than six older specimens not listed at all, which also have been re-rolled. There are, in addition, several modern elongateds indicated as re-rolls that should not have been listed in their book. This of course in no way reflects any downgrading of the Martin/Dow book. The utterance being articulated here is merely to alert the collector to information not made available elsewhere concerning every aspect of the so-called "re-roll."

The matter of restrikes (re-rolls) does not end here. There is another important factor completely overlooked by the hobbyist: Title; OLD ROLLING DIES SAME AS OLD SPECIMENS. (A writing for another time.) - Meanwhile, a word to the wise: When in doubt.. go without!! And accordingly, check your mail listings by using your new book. Become familiar with those older specimens that are not worth the asking prices.

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“Pan-American Exposition Elongates”

By John G. Spadone

Reference from Buffalo Historical Society, August 8, 1991 by Gene Hynds.

Gene Hynds, President of the Florida Token Society, collects items and elongates of the Pan-American Exposition of 1901 held at Buffalo, N.Y.

While researching at the “Buffalo Historical Society” Library, he came across the “Minutes of the Board of Directors” of the Pan-American Exposition, referring to Charles F. Damm’s elongated machines.

He offered me a copy, and as a matter of interest and information, I will gladly share it with TEC readers.

“Minutes of the Board of Directors of the Pan-American Exposition”

Session of April 10, 1901, page 827.

1. Reporting action in making the following arrangements.

– With the coin rolling machine company to operate their own coin rolling machine at the east entrance of the Ethnology Building on the payment of \$39 dollars.

Motion: Disapprove all the foregoing arrangements. Directed that they be canceled and all monies collected be refunded.

Session of April 22, 1901.

4. Submitting the recommendation of the committee of concessionaires be granted to Charles F. Damm for the right to locate in space already assigned exhibitors in different buildings, a machine for the production of a souvenir by running pennies or nickels through the machine and stamping there on the word “Souvenir.” The concessionaire to pay \$400.00 for each machine thus placed and to guarantee the use of at least five such machines.

Recommendation concurred on May 3, 1901. Communications were received from the Director General as follows:

1. Submitting the following complete contracts with Charles F. Damm for concession to be known as the Coin Stamp Machine.

Everyone reading these minutes would obtain a different view or interpretation. For whatever it’s worth, I will try to express mine.

1. The Elongate machines was first called “Coin Rolling Machine,” then later called “Coin Stamp Machine.”
2. The machine was first assigned to the East entrance of the Ethnology Building, later the be located within different buildings. I assume that the elongates were rolled with the image of the building where the machines were located.
3. I looked up the word Ethnology for my interest and education. The definition is the study of people and cultures.
4. On April 10, 1901 the request was disapproved and \$39.00 refunded. Was the \$39.00 payment too low or was this an initial fee?
5. The machines were allowed to stamp the word “Souvenir.” We know many were made without the word “Souvenir.”
6. “Pennies and nickels” were to be used through the machines. “Pennies” seem appropriate and inexpensive. However according to David J. Singer (roller of the 1933-34 Chicago World’s Fair Elongate) stated in an article that nickels and higher denominations were considered “Legal Tender” and illegal to be rolled out.
7. Charles F. Damm was to pay \$400.00 a machine, and guarantee the operation of four additional machines, totaling \$2,000 in expenses for a six month period. (The Exposition was open from May 7 through November 2, 1901). How many elongates would have to be rolled just to break even?

Anyone wishing to comment, add or correct any information on the facts of the “Minutes of the Board of Directors of the Pan-American Exposition” etc. would be appreciated. Write to: John G. Spadone, 4872 N.W. 171 Terrace, Miami, FL 33055-4260.



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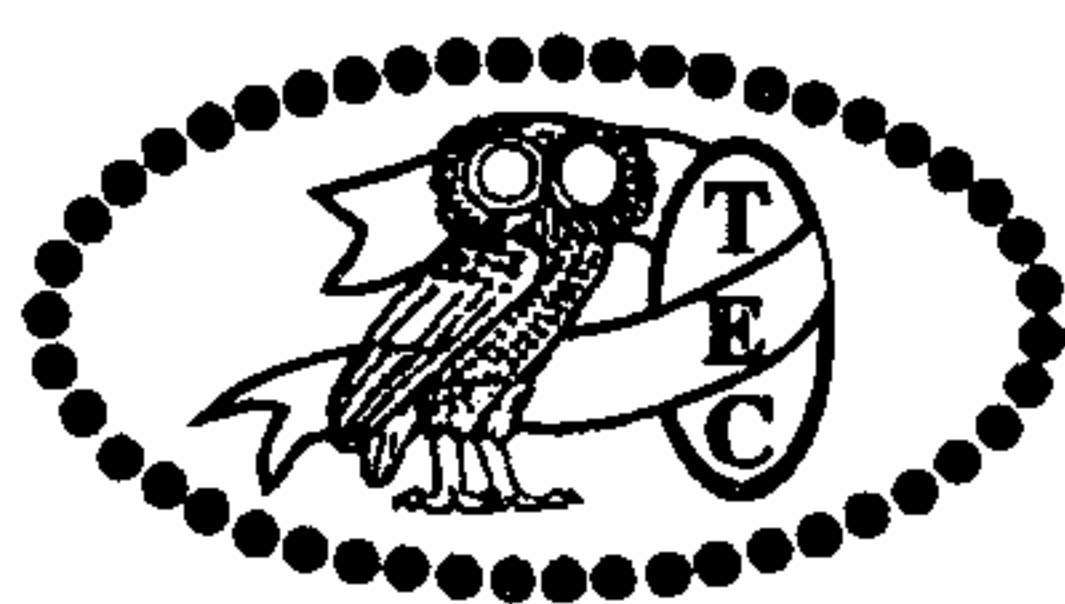
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Craig A. Whitford, Editor-TEC News
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P.O. Box 22026, Lansing, Michigan 48909

The Kenosha Coin Club has issued an elongate commemorating their 1992 34th annual coin show scheduled for Sunday, March 8. Collectors can obtain the shown design on three different coins, Mexican peso, 1943 steel cents and on a wheat cent for \$2.00 postpaid. Orders should be sent to the Kenosha Coin Club, P.O. Box 191, Pleasant Prairie, Wisconsin 53158. Checks should be made out to the Kenosha Coin Club. A single elongate rolled on a 1943 cent can be purchased for 50 cents plus an S.A.S.E. The elongates were made by Frank Brazzell, Terre Haute, Indiana.



The club is also sending out a promotional card along with the elongate encouraging membership in the Kenosha Coin Club, Numismatists of Wisconsin and the American Numismatic Association.

The Racine Numismatic Society has issued an elongate commemorating their annual coin show scheduled for Sunday, March 1, 1992 and the 500th Anniversary of America. The shown design was rolled on a Mexican clad peso, along with a wheat cent, and the following four coins: 1943 steel cent, silver war nickel, Mercury dime and a silver Washington quarter. The six coin set can be obtained by sending \$5.00 to the Racine Numismatic



Society, P.O. Box 191, Pleasant Prairie, Wisconsin 53158. Checks should be made payable to the Racine Numismatic Society. A pair of elongates rolled on a wheat cent and on a 1943 steel cent can be obtained by sending \$1.00 plus an S.A.S.E. to the above address. All proceeds go to the RNS scholarship fund. The elongates were made by Frank Brazzell, Terre Haute, Indiana.

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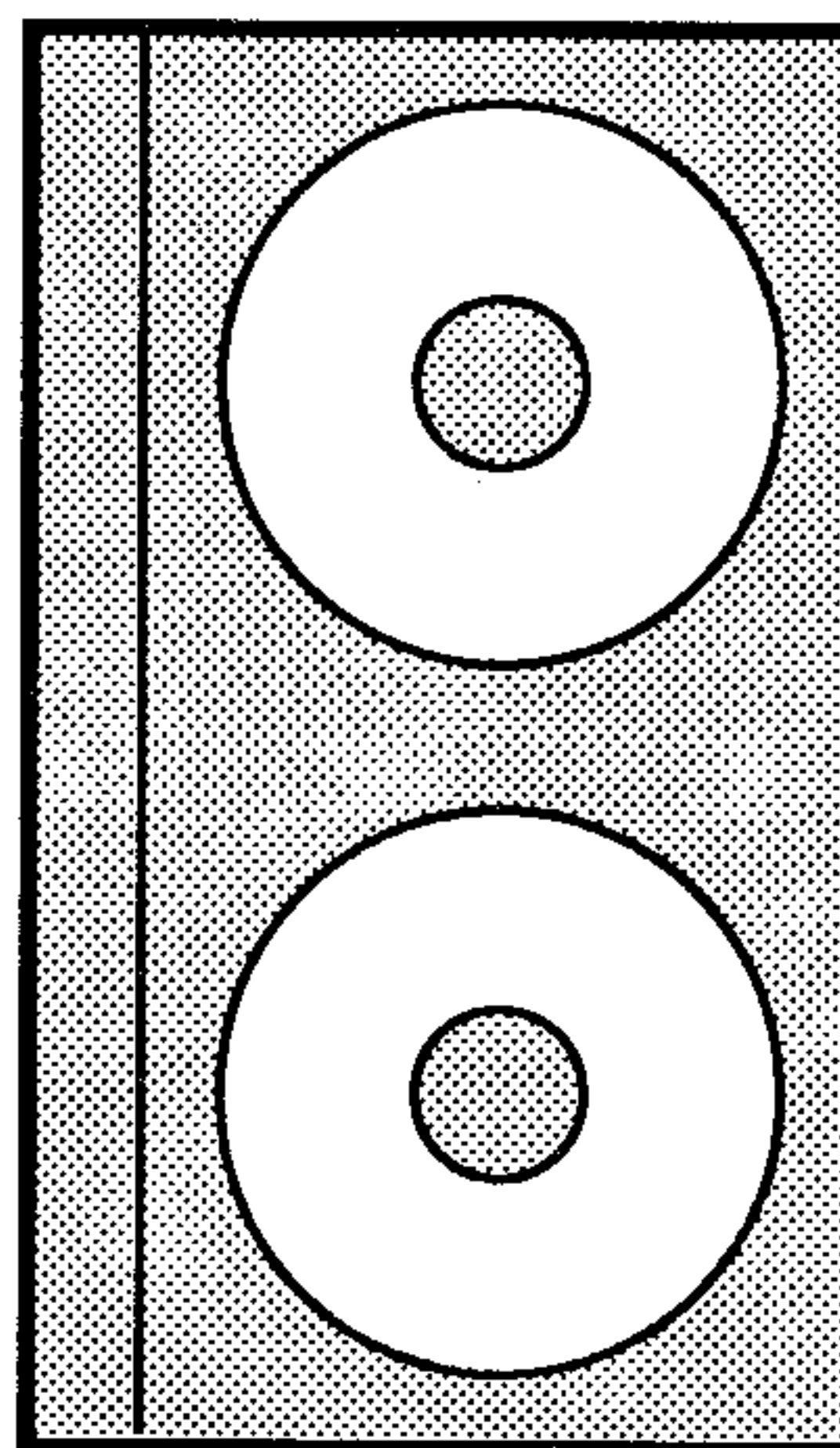
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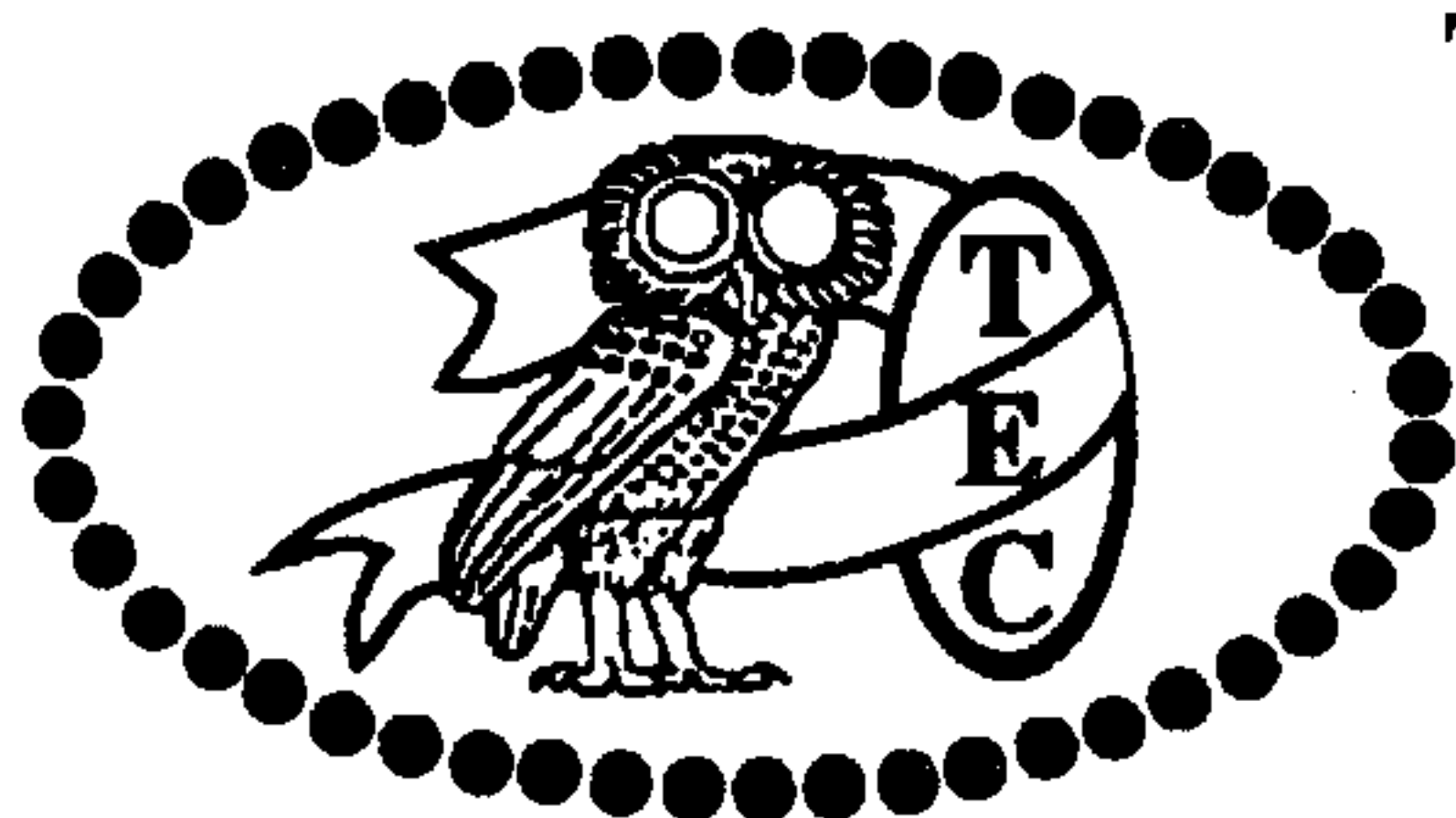
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THE ELONGATED COLLECTORS (TEC)

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& 1992 DUES RENEWAL
(PLEASE PRINT OR TYPE)**

Complete and Return to:

Don Wilkinson
TEC Secretary
5700 Flager Street
Metairie, LA 70003

When completed, please forward this application to the Secretary with your check or money order made out to "TEC." Dues are \$10.00 for General Membership, \$5.00 for second membership at the same address and \$5.00 for youth (under 18 years) membership. Dues are due January 1st for calendar year.

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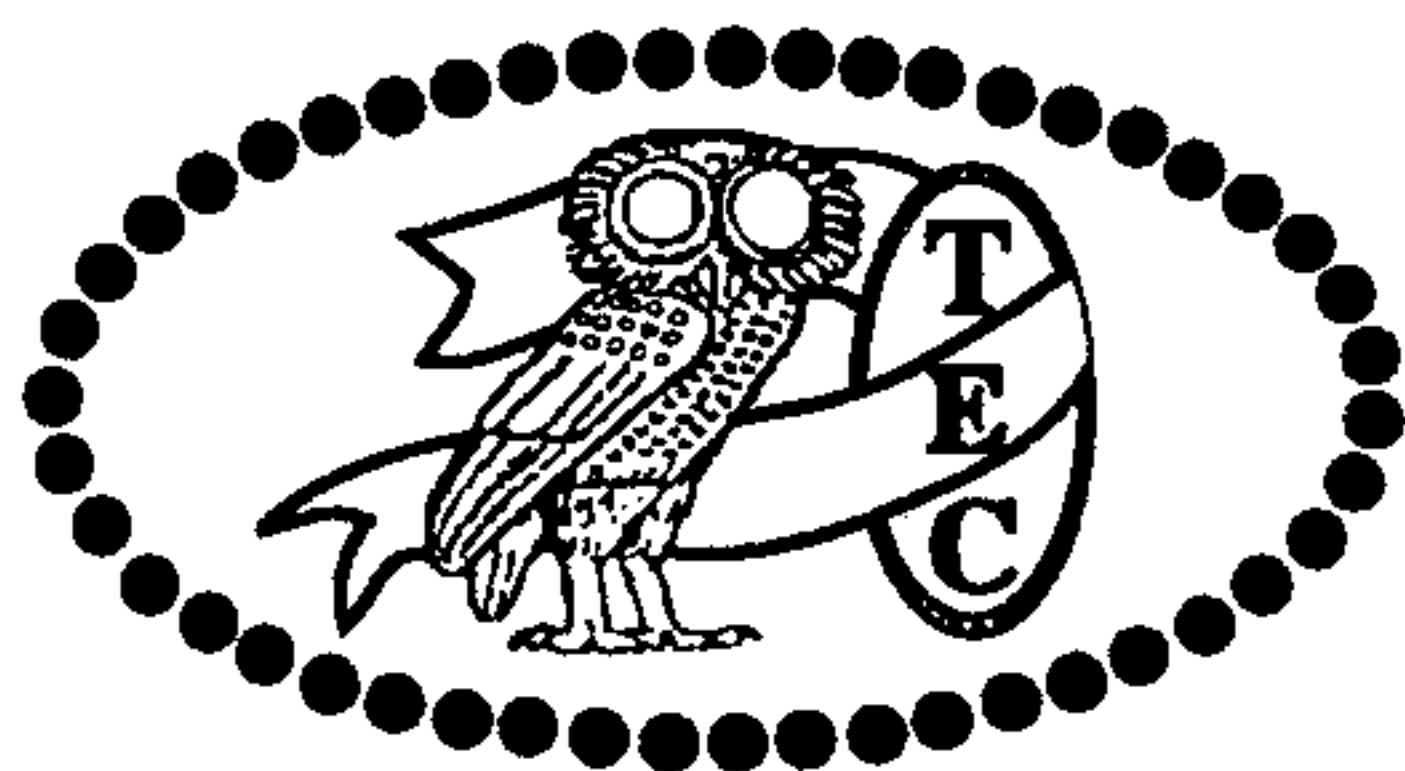
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